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# SAYS-

The editor's paragraphs in thi issue will be few and there is reason. Our mind is in St. Luke hospital with the Missus and tha prevents our pencil from runnin away as usual. Perhaps in ou next we'll be as mean as usual but this time bear with us.

There will probably be a lul along the political battle from with both sides resting after the primary. Developments as the alignment of the Hirstite will soon be made known and then he will either eat crow and get behind Major Stark or go int the Republican camp. The frat ernal organizations will soon fin out that Major Stark will giv them a square deal and if they us their heads will know that O'Mal ley will not be appointed to suc ceed himself. And, again, th fraternal organization member should want to know which of th associations they belong to ar solvent. This stir was kicked up by the Republican politicians weaken the Major in the primary but by the time the general election rolls around the Democrat who belong to some fraternal or ganization will be back of Starl and the Republican members wil tast their votes for Jesse Barrett

We are quite certain every de feated candidate is disappointe but we trust will be good looser and take their defeat in a for giving way. There is seldom an personalities in a primary and th campaign this time, so far as v can learn, has been exceptionall free of them.

Wade Sitze had the misfortune to lose his WPA pay check and will be glad if the finder would return same to him or leave a The Standard office. Paymenthas been stopped on the chec which will be worthless to an one except Mr. Sitzes.

It hasn't been so many ago that Sikeston was classed the richest city of the size per capit of any in the United States. For ne reason or other most of people lost even the nest egg th had been planted in land and la up in some bank. The wheel fortune turned round and roun until the Hoover administratio lost the land and broke the nes egg in the banks. One of these good men who has always been 100 per cent Republican, and los it all, was heard criticizing th Roosevelt administration every thing, when an unfeeling

Democrat who was standing b reminded him of the fact th once upon a time he owned muc land, had money in the bank, the went broke under Mr. Hoover but was now climbing back among the wealthy class and all this under Mr. Roosevelt, and he had to acknowledge the truth of the assertion but was for Landon Witnesses Tell Of just the same.

As T. H. Cutler is soon to leave Missouri to take up the task of organizing the Highway Department in the State of Kentucky, it system is beholden to this engin-err for its perfection. Thene has first degree murder charge.

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down a decision that the insurance code petition should not be on the Richards shot through the intest- ing. ballot this fall, and with this decision our vacation spent on the been in a St. Louis city hospital Bailey, a defense attorney, tried been in a St. Louis city hospital Bailey, a defense attorney, tried Sandwich Islands goes glimmor-

The Herald editor intimates Richards quarrel was said to have a pistol?" he asked. Richards quarrel was said to have a pistol?" he asked. "Yes," Miss Holman said, "he that some one in Sikeston is, or has, forced a shakedown from story of the shooting when Prosestory of the shooting when Prose some one in Sikeston. Unless he cuting Attorney W. P. Wilkerson time. can and will name the party he called her to testify at Wednes-If he names one then tell who got the money, whiskey or what. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Holman. She time will be no charges in The lives in a house on the Charles in head carried a pistol part of the granted Wilkerson's request that the hearing, Judge Smith of will be branded as a falsifier, and day's hearing. There will be no charges in The lives in a house on the Charles ble with the Burnses?"

Bethany, Mo., Aug. 3.-A female cat is mothering seven young that just after dark on the eve-skunks on the farm of Ora ning of June 27 she, Richards. drunk at the time. "He had been death from gunshot wounds and it was all over."

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# Burns-Richards Fight at Murder Hearing the trouble that night, didn't he?"

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> since the fight. Miss Sybil Holman, a young fight. farm girl over whom the Burns-

Standard without giving names. Burns farm about 200 yards from asked. the Burns home.

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commonwealth has made no mistake in securing the services of t Mr. Cutler to build their highways as Missouri's wonderful bound over to the circuit court oliver step from behind a bush Richards' responsibility for the without bond Wednesday after a and stand with a shotgun aimed quarrel, saying, "Roscoe was out ways as Missouri's wonderful without bond Wednesday after a land stand with a shotgun aimed quarrel, saying, "Roscoe was out ways as Missouri's wonderful without bond Wednesday after a land stand with a shotgun aimed quarrel, saying, "Roscoe was out ways as Missouri's wonderful without bond well as the circuit court of the land without bond without bond well as the circuit court of the land with a shotgun aimed quarrel, saying, "Roscoe was out ways as Missouri's wonderful without bond well as the circuit court of the land with a shotgun aimed quarrel, saying, "Roscoe was out ways as Missouri's wonderful without bond well as the circuit court of the circuit court ways as Missouri's wonderful without bond well as the circuit court of the circuit court ways as Missouri's wonderful without bond well as the circuit court of ways as Missouri's wonderful preliminary hearing in Judge at Richards, and she saw Rich- there shooting with his gun and

The state accuses Burns of Woodrow came up behind Rich- whisky," Miss Holman said. "No," curing practical engineers to build fatally wounding Roscoe Richards, and knocked him Bailey retorted. "He was already the reads in Misseyri and if Ken

Judge Alford holding court at Hannibal on Wednesday handed down a decision that the insurance and helped him up and started to take him home. Then I met my had ordered Richards off his farm mother." Miss Bohannon and in May. a cousin of Woodrow's whom Sinclair had fled before the shoot-

In cross examination, R. E. to show that Richards started the

"Did you know that Roscoe had

carried it in the car nearly all the time."

"Roscoe didn't tell you he was Sinclair said he had been with ed in and out of the office.

Miss Holman said she didn't going to have a fight?" Bailey Richards all day. They had gone The defense offered no witknow why Richards and the asked.

Holman if that statement had not started the fight. "Roscoe started

"I guess so after they all came

"Had they had a falling out about you?" Bailey asked her. "I don't know," she said.

"Had Woodrow been going with

"Had Eugene gone with you?" "Had Roscoe?"

"Yes, Roscoe did."

Bailey Bailey he must ask the Burnses birds. about the fight's origin.

we petted the young skunks at first," said Mrs. George Taylor, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fordyce, "but they're getting too large and, dangerous now."

"Roscoe said he had taken all of granting ball to Judge Frank the was going to," she said, make her admit that the road was an almost private one for persons of June 27 he, Richards, and Miss Bohannon added little to on the farm, but she said any-before the shooting.

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Bailey then quoted Richards' Holman house. The Burns car remark that he had borne enough passed the house while they were from the Burnses and asked Miss in it, he said, and soon afterward in it, he said, and soon afterward four started out toward Richards' home, intending to go a piece of a trunk when the four to town from there. "We drove started to the Richards farm. down by Mr. Burns'," he testified. "When we got there we ing the fight. found something in the road that "I ran before ooked like a piece of stove. We

stopped and Roscoe got out to move it. Somebody ran out on nim, I don't know who. Then they commenced fighting near the stuff in the road. I ran away.' Sinclair said he next saw Rich-

ards as Miss Holman and her mother led him up the road to-

Bailey established in cross examination that Sinclair was reated by marriage to the Richards family. He spoke of the fight. You ran away?" he asked.

"Yes, sir."

to Sikeston early, and Richards nesses.

"No."

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W. P. Richards, Roscoe's lattice and the first witnesses to testify Bailey asked Sinclair.

Was premeditated. He referred to witnesses' testimony that the road was not blocked a few min-

wice passed by the Burns house before the shooting and had found he road open. She said she saw what appeared to be a chair and a piece of a trunk when the four started to the Richards farm.

"I ran before anything started," she said. "Why?"

"Well, when he (Richards) got out I figured there'd be trouble." Again Bailey asked her why. "I figured there'd be trouble or hose pieces wouldn't have been

here," she said. "What became of Wilburn?"

'I don't know." "Did you outrun him or he

"He didn't pass me up," Miss Bohannon said smiling.

Dr. McClure described Richards' wound, saying a section of the left side of his scalp, about three by six inches in size, was gone and a few scattered shots "Why did you run off?" were in his neck. He said the na-"I just did. That's all I can ture of the injury indicated Richwere in his neck. He said the namet Mrs. Holman. She'd heard tional at the time of the treat-the women scream."

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"Don't you know there was difW. P. Richards, Roscoe's father ficulty between those two boys?"

"Don't you know there was difwithout bond on the grounds that his nearest opponent. Stanley polled 2808 votes in precincts rethe evidence showed the murder polled 2808 votes in precincts rewas premeditated. He referred porting; Smart, 1558; and Wade

# ANDERSON, ANCELL AND NUNNELEE NOMINATED AFTER SPIRITED RAGES

tests Tuesday.

Anderson carried Ancell, Benton, Morley, Vanduser, Commerce, City was favored for renomina-Diehlstadt, Lusk, Blodgett, Mc-Mullin, Rootwad, Miner, Crowder, judge for the state supreme court, Kelso, Illmo, and Sikeston's first division one, receiving 3394 votes three wards to accumulate 3133 to 2048 for Lawrence McDaniel of votes 78 more than John Hobbs of St. Louis. James L. Fulbright Chaffee received, was given 369.

tion from a field of eight, carry- appeals, leading Charles L. Hention from a field of eight, carry-ing five important out-of-town Fulbright received 3575; Henson, wards to pile up a plurality of 56 1036; and the other candidates 1524; William Oliver of Chaffee, were nominated. votes. The total vote was: Ancell, 1458; Claud O'Connor of Sikeston, Ellis carried seven of the eight ton, 656; Killian Felter of near precincts to win renomination for

of near Illmo, 231.

Nunnelee got the nomination by the widest margin Clark, 225. of the contested races, piling up Results of other township elec-2604 votes to have a plurality of tions are printed below. 1039 over Harvey Johnson of Moreland—Constable: Arnold C. Sikeston, his nearest opponent. Robert received 133 votes in Ben-Johnson carried three Sikeston ton and 115 in New Hamburg, wards and was only five votes be-total, 248; W. C. Porter, 118 in from gaining all county offices. Johnson had 1565 votes; Ellise,

1094; and Herbert Bandy, 800. C. C. White of Sikeston, the incumbent, was nominated for state representative by a majority of 778, getting 3242 votes to Eugene Munger's 2464; and Or- 130. Committeewoman: ville Zimmerman of Kennett de-feated T. F. McCoy of Rexter for a place on the Democratic ticket as candidate for tenth congressional district representative. His, majority was 3343. Peter Gosche in Morley township, county court judge of the second to 223 for committeeman. district from Louis Albrecht of near Illmo.

others of Missouri in supporting until Friday

Wade Anderson of Commerce, Major Lloyd C. Stark, who was NUMBER 90 Lynn Ancell of Sikeston, and nominated for governor by a 400,-John Fred Nunnelee, Jr., of Blod- 000 majority. Stark trailed Wilgett won nominations for the of- liam Hirth only in Lusk-by one fices of sheriff, assessor, and cor- vote-and carried all other preoner in the most spirited of Scott cincts by such wide margins that county's Democratic primary con- he had a count of 4622, a majority of 3470 over Hirth's 1252.

Ernest S. Gantt of Jefferson

carried the county in his race for judge of the Springfield court of

In Richland township, W. O. Oran; Arthur Chrismon of near Benton, 260; and Qmer L. Hagan of near Illmo, 231. constable vote was: Ellis, 1348; coroner's Walter Hughes, 389; and L. A.

hind Arden Ellise in the third, Benton, 41 in New Hamburg, but he lost strength in north coun- total, 159; William Craft, 116 in ty precincts where Nunnelee was Benton, 1 in New Hamburg, total, voted in what politicians said 117. Committeeman: H. F. Kirkwas an effort to keep Sikeston patrick, 253 in Benton, 79 on New Hamburg, total 332; L. A. Schott, 102 in Benton, 68 in New Hamourg, total, 170. Sandywoods township -- Con-

stable: J. S. Peal, 158; J. R. Wag-oner, 97. Committeeman: W. W. Lemmons, 134; J. F. Nunnelee, lope, 152; Annies Marshall, 100. In Sylvania township, it was reported that F. A. Metz had deeated H. B. Womack and J. F Crader, for committeeman, and of near Chaffee won the race for Donough defeated J. E. Smith 232

The Standard was told no returns of the Republican primary Scott county Democrats joined in Scott county would be available

# Scott County Gives Stark Sixth Largest Majority in the State



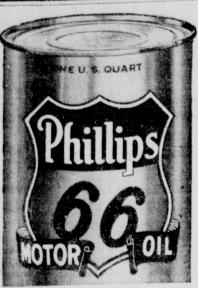
MAJOR LLOYD C. STARK

# tell you," Sinclair said. "I went ards had been shot from the rear about half way to Holman's and at close range. Richards was ramet Mrs. Holman. She'd heard translations and state of the injury indicated Richards and Stanley Wins Sheriff's Race In New Madrid

A. F. Stanley won the Demo-| counties gave Major Lloyd C.

# CONVENTION IN DEXTER

Nine Sikeston men were in Dex-



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out into one paragraph. The first to stop the nuisance of tin cans being dragged about the streets on election days behind cars and picycles to attract the attention to ome candidate. The other is to ut a stop to negroes coming from vote. Down in the lower half stopped Arkansas negroe m coming to that county to was to shoot a few of them nd that is what is going to hapen to a few of Ed Coleman's ne oes if they don't stop coming ng into Sikeston to vote. Mary Astor says her ex-hus

and, Dr. Thorpe, condoned her adiscretions whatever they are The first sylable of the fair Mary's name, has gotten many actresse n trouble and the movie people would do well to drop Mary and ner kind and let her sink to the level where she belongs.

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Two thoughts that we wish to

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Dream of Converting Holy Land Into Jewish Nation Meets With Violent Opposition From Arabe

(By Milton Bronner)

mitic race are at swords' points and Arabs have been killed amidst otous scenes means that the Palstine political pot once more is In Palestine there are periods

when the two tribes seem to live in harmony. The Jews of the world, by pouring money into Palestine to help build the Jewish Home, have brought a degree of prosperity to the Holy Land which nakes it stand out in present world history. Palestine is one of he few lands where there is ac tually a considerable surplus in the treasury. Instead of unemloyment, there is a demand for workers. Jewish immigrants have brought their money and their abor. Haifa, now half Jewish, has over 100,000 people. Jerusalem is more than half Jewish. Tel-Aviv vhich resembles an American oom town, is the only all-Jewish ity in the world—with nearly 00,000 people

The Jews have not only bought and from the Arabs, but have reclaimed marsh and swamp lands and have introduced modern scintific methods of agriculture and ruit growing. The crop of trous fruits has become an imortant one and the Arabs have een adopting methods introduced y the Jewish, with the result hat both communities have pros-

But underneath the varying attempts at friendliness between the two peoples, there remains a bedrock of opposition. The Jews dream of a national home in Palstine-of rebuilding a Jewish naion such as existed there in Biblial times. Hence the return to Hebrew as a living language and he foundation of a Hebrew University. One the other hand, the Arabs, who have been the majority race there for centuries, resent both the British mandate and the Jewish colonization. The politicians among them fear the time when Arabs may be the minority race in the land. So almost every

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At the present time the Arab carefully specified conditions. first broached by the British, Arabs refused to have any ages on the Jews, the governent once more dropped the cultivation. heme.

Now it has been resurrected and revamped by the present High Commissioner, Sir Arthur Wauchope. This time the Arabs approve of it and it is the Jews wh oppose it. The Wauchope plan would give some measure of selfgovernment to the people of Palstine—825,000 Moslems, 100,000 Christians (also mainly of Arab olood) and 320,000 Jews. council is to consist of 28 mem-The Moslems will elec eight, the Jews three and the The government ristians one. will name members as follows: Pemiscot county the only way three Moslems, four Jews, two Christians and two representing he commercial bodies of Pal-The other five member: ill be British officials.

The normal life of the Council would be five years and it would ness." be in session three months in the rear. It is stated that it would he terms of the British mandate, ne scheme for a National Home or the Jews, or the figures fixed nnually for immigration of Jews

nto Palestine. Dr. Chaim Werman, head o the Zionist organization, is strongagainst the present plan, as are ll the Jewish leaders who have given time and money to Palesinian affairs. They maintain hat no Council should be set up until the Arabs fully and frankly accept the Balfour declaration about a home for the Jews and London.—Out in the Holy Land also the British mandate over Palhe two great branches of the Se- estine, together with all the im- range area which is to be set proposed Council would mean that Council to the Arabs whose propaganda against them and the

provocative character. The plan was brought up in the British House of Commons recently and did not seme to have many friends. For the time being, therefore, the trouble-fraught matter remains in abeyance

HOMESTEADING TO BE REVIVED; 320-ACRE LIMIT WILL BE SET

Washington, Aug. 3.—Pioneers oon will regain the privilege of seeking out homestead claims on the public domain as they did in the days of the covered wagon. said today they were preparing we owed.'

time some radical change is pro-posed racial hatred is fanned and steading—halted for more than a outbreaks occur which the stolid year under a presidential order British police and soldiers have to withdrawing all public land from entry-will be revived under

ticians are greatly concerned The maximum claim will anti-Semitism in various parts limited to 320 acres, and prospec Europe accelerates immigra- tive settlers must select really n into Palestine. Next, there is good land that will not be in dan-proposal to set up a Legisla- ger of abandonment. Issuance of Council. In 1922, when this the regulations has been delayed by Secretary Ickes pending deci sion on whether the grazing div ing to do with it and it was sion or the department division opped. It was mooted again in of investigation is to verify asser 929, but, owing to the Arab out- tions that the acreage is fertile enough and gets enough rain for

## Amended by Last Congress

The executive order of November, 1934, and May, 1935, which together withdrew the entire 165, 000,000 acres of unappropriated public land from settlement are till in force. Amendments to the Taylor Grazing Act, however, were enacted by the last Congress authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to permit homesteading on land he considered more valuable "for the production of agricultural crops than for the

Although land once more will be obtainable for the asking-and living on it-officials do not expect a revival of the rush for nomesteads expressed in the phrase, "do a land office busi-

America's frontier had vanished by 1890, when the Census Buhave no power to interfere with reau reported that virtually all of the cultivated land had been

> Homesteading continued, however, and more than 41,000 unperfected claims—filed in the last decade—are now in the general land office files awaiting proof that the settlers actually Because little started farming. fertile land was left, Congress gradually increased the size of omesteads until 640-acre farms -large enough for stock raisingvere authorized.

What little land remains available for cultivation lies in the plications involved. Furthermore aside for grazing. Under the Taylor grazing act, 80,000,000 he Jews should entrust their fate and districts embracing another a permanent minority in the 42,000,000 acres later were authorized. The remaining 22,000,-000 acres, including some in mandate has been of the most Southern States, was described as mostly desert.

In addition to claims to be filed under the new regulations, officials said they expected squatters, who have been living on public land without filing a claim, to ask for clear titles sooner or later. The executive orders ending homesteading did not bar squatter's applications, although comparatively few took advantage of the privilege.

Nit: "I saw your wife kissing the Ice-man this morning.' Wit: "I wonder whats getting he days of the covered wagon. Interior Department Officials I told her it was the Butcher

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# UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED -by "Movie Spotlight" RALPH BELLAMY once played the hero and the villain in the same play MARGUERITE CHURCHILL owns a pair of racing turtles. They were matched in a race for the benefit of THE FINAL HOUR cast and were so speedy that Marguerite had to put a three ounce weight on their backs as a handicap. LINA BASQUETTE, who makes her screen re-debut at Columbia, was the premiere danseuse of the Tieffeld Follies JOHN GALLAUDET is rated one of the country's finest non-professional golfe and is competing in the U.S. Open Golf tournament!

# Personal and

Saturday and Sunday.

past two weeks returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cum- the death of her nephew, Mr. week. mins and daughters of Sikeston Zimmerman. were here Sunday evening.

ness Saturday morning.

came up for the Homecoming at the Baptist church recently. The not met for a number of years. girls remained for a week's visit with their grandmother, Mrs. Dwight, Mrs. Frank Crader

children Betty and Junior drove in Cape Girardeau, Monday. to Blytheville, Arkansas, Sunday where the two latter went by train to New-Mexico for a visit

Mrs. Flora Tindall and Mrs Lottie Spears were Cape Girardeau shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Harold Chandler and baby Prairie Saturday.

Mrs. Ruth Sweeney of Kennett visited a few days last week with from there to Detroit, Michigan, her sister, Mrs. Josephine Dunn. later in the week. On Saturday both ladies visited with Mrs. Kirby in Sikeston.

Mrs. George of Senath is visit-ing her daughter, Mrs. Damron. Lem Dirskill, Jr., has gone to St. Louis for an extended visit

with his sisters, Mrs. Barry Finley day morning of the sudden death and Mrs. Wm. Memberg. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crader received word on Friday morning of last week that their son-in-law ley and Mrs. Keefer of this place Harry Zimmerman was in the Government boat Penniman was drowned at Cape Girardeau about 2 a. m. Mrs. Zimmerman came

that night from Cape Girardeau accompanied by her sister. Mrs.

Natalie Frank and children. As ON HOMES MADE QUICKLY



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came dawn Sunday called here by with Mr. and Mrs. Wes Depro this

Mrs. Leila Atchison of Bell City ter Miss Bernice and Mrs. Chas.
Mrs. McLain had Benton busi- and two daughters of St. Louis Lumsden and little son Larry. were recent guests of Mrs. Frank spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Daisy Duke and daughters Mier. Miss Atchison and Mrs. George D. Englehart in Lead-Mertise and Fredia of Sikeston Mier were schoolmates in Illinois wood. when they were children and had

Mrs. Earl Crader and son grandson Bobby Medcalf and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ora Jenkins and Natalie Frank and children were Mrs. Clara Mercer and Mrs.

Caton were in Cape Girardeau Friday on business. Jack Cowger, Mr. and George Schott and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Douglass were in Cape Gir-

ardeau Sunday afternoon. Miss Verna Harris who has been daughter were up from East staying at the Clyde Poe home for some time returned to her home in Advance Monday, going

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harri have moved into rooms with Mr. and Mrs. Freckles McCallister.

Mrs. Fannie Cooper has been quite sick Word was received here Mon-

of Henry Burger of Cape Girardeau. Mr. Burger was a brother of Ben Burger and Mrs. Bingand was born and reared in Oran He was in the baking business here a number of years, moving from here to Cape Girardeau.

## 'ersonal and Society News from Landers Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heuiser and hildren and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fletcher and daughter returned Wednesday night after a 10 days trip through the West. Charles Bowman of Lilbourn spent from Thursday until Mon-day with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kem and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crosno and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sells, Jr., of Sikeston will leave Friday for a 4 day's visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Engle and family of Bluffton, Ind.

Joe Lowe of Morehouse spent Saturday night with Geo. T. John-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mott and children of Sikeston spent a few days last week with the former's mother, Mrs. Freelan and fam-

Mrs. Owen Johnson and children, James Adrock, Joe Seation, Mr. and Mrs. James Lomax and family, John Lomax, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Lomax and sons, Mrs Jessan Lomax and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Lester Edwards and little son, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moore and family attended a Reunion at Reelfoot Lake, Tenn.,

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kem and baby of Big Opening spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kem and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witt and family and Mrs. D. Atherton spent

Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Crosno and daughters.
Beatrice Adock spent Sunday with Tony Freelan.

We regret to report that Bruce Fletcher is on the sick list this

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dankenbring and daughter of Troy, Ill. spent 3 days here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heuiser and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fletcher and daughter. Zelma Kem spent Sunday

Mrs. Frank York.

cordially invited to attend and take part in these services. daughters attended the picnic at Richwoods Wednesday evening.

# Personal And Society Items

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rich of Cape Girardeau visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Story Sunday. Miss Evelyn Poe of Charleston

Miss Helen Deane. Mrs. Ben Mills was called to a Cairo hospital Sunday by the illness of her niece, Mrs. Alfred Gossett. Mrs. Gosset will be brought to her home near Char-leston Wednesday where Mrs. Mills will stay for a few days.

Miss Virginia Hulsey of Sikeston spent the week end here with Little Miss Shirley Daugherty

of Sikeston is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daugherty here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lumsden and sons and Mrs. Lumsdens

mother from Union City, Tenn., spent Sunday with Mr. Lumsden's Mr. and Mrs. Hugh May of

Morley spent a short while here Monday Miss Verna King returned home Sunday from a two weeks visit in St. Louis

Mrs. Dove Rollins of St. Louis of Laforge spent several days here

Mrs. Clifford Sutton and daugh

dred Crosno.

Mrs. Ed Salisbury spent Saturday night with her daughter, Mrs. Frank York.

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Ridge this week. Everyone is A. Weatherford of this place.

Mrs. Joe Height received Jim Ball, Alfred Deane, Lucian the past week that her daughter 8,528; tons of limestone quarried, Anderson and Ralph McGee made Miss Hevetta Height, was married 112,503; number of forest trees

Mr. and Mrs. John Crosno and a business trip to Osceola, Ark., Saturday, July 11, to Ward Mc-planted, 5,342,000; acres of forest aughters attended the picnic at hite first of the week.

Harold Davis of Poplar Bluff is here visiting relatives.

# s spending the week here with Personal And Society Items

S. Wallace.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. ergency conservation work. Gale Parmley and Little Hazel Belle Williams daughter of Mr. 44,000 men, who have been enroll- highway. and Mrs. Huley Williams and led in camp, the CCC has given little Harold Dale son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall, and small persons in Missouri, including all real sick at this writing.

brother, Chas. Lumsden and fam- and Mrs. Jake Morse and family. which \$22 to \$25 is sent to the Sunday afternoon where 13 persons were Baptised by Rev. John Cullens, pastor of Church of God.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Legate of Biggers. Ark. were week and gully erosion is being carried in the ever had." He promised as a special feature next Friday night "Saintly Hypocrits and Honest Sinners", which he considers the best play ever presented by a graph of the state.

and bruised heads. Mr. and Mrs. Omar Walls were called to Benton, Mo., Thursday, by the death of their son-in-law Joe Brock who died in a Cape Girardeau hospital Wednesday.

Rev. John Cullens, of the Church of God faith will begin a revival in the W. C. T. U. Park,

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ternoon with Margaret and Mil- Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mills had the on main street, Monday night, planted in gullies, 2,119,553; num-

SEVEN MILLIONS TO CCC

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 4.—More than \$7,000,000 has been sent to dependents of enrollees of the civilian conservation corps Missouri since establishment of From Morehouse the CCC camps slightly more than Mrs. R. J. Masterson of Cape by Robert K. Ryland, state direct-Girardeau, Mo., spent the week or of the national emergency coun-end with her daughter, Mrs. Jas. cil, in an epitomy of the report of week's engagement here Monday Robert Fechner, director of em-

In addition to approximately son of Lee Hileman and wife are technical experts and educational and orchestra programs and specialties between acts.

Charlie Miller and wife of near Risco, were Sunday guests of Mr. enrolled men is \$30 a month, of homes of the men. At present,

Biggers, Ark., were week end guests of the latter sister Elmer Legate and family.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charne Legate of and gully erosion is being carried stock company. Monday night's presentation will be "Father and sion of the soil conservation serv-Personal and
Society News
From Oran

Cletus Crader was in St. Louis Saturday and Sunday.

Yet the body has not been recovered.

Mr. W. R. Binford moved his son Maurice Binford and family to St. Louis where the later has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Frank and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bryant attended the family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Frank at time Mrs. Kilhafner and her niece had ever met.

Mrs. C. C. Salver of Kansas

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structures completed, 1,733; acres Mrs. Joe Height received word covered in sheet erosion planting, hte first of the week.

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SEVEN MILLIONS TO COS hazard reduction completed along roadsides and trailsides, 880; DEPENDENTS IN 3 YEARS man-days of fire presuppression and prevention work completed, 59,663; acres of range revegetated, 19,047; acres of timber estimating completed, 323,540.

## SHANKLAND STOCK CO. TO BE HERE NEXT WEEK

Members of the Shankland week's engagement here Monday evening in a tent located on the Edmondson lot on South Kings-

As usual, the eighteen people in the troupe will present a different play each night and band

Lane Shankland, head of the company and the leading man, said, "We can assure you we have the best show this year we have tended the Baptising near Tanner there are 8755 men enrolled in the ever had." He promised as a spe-

## METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:15 o'clock Morning Worship-11 o'clock Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Christian Racer Olympic Games."

Saturday, Aug. 8

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engineer, was named as his suc- one each.

to the Missouri Highway Commission after a two-hour conference with its members. He said he was accepting the Kentucky offer because he believed it held (Honey) Payne were bound over mask, little Peggy Knupp decided to-wit: greater posibilities for him than

commission appointed Brown to succeed him. Cutler's resignation becomes effective Sept. 1.

by Gov. A. B. Chandler.

sas City, held the position until prison about two months ago after 1921, and after that the depart- serving part of two-year terms ment was reorganized under the for stealing J. E. Childress' car. to head engineer.

## M. P. SHIPS 50 CARLOADS OF MELONS TO MARKET

Fifty carloads of watermelons had been shipped this season from the Missouri Pacific station here by Thursday morning, J. E. Robinson, the agent, said.



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ed at \$169.00 and \$199.50-3 piece Bedroom Suite \$24.50.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished rooms. The mothers helped, too, making

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Sitzes, 204 N. Scott. Phone 558-W tf-87 FOR RENT-5-room unfurnished

apt. on Shelby St. See Mrs. M. G. Gresham, 109 N. Stoddard St. tf-89

FOR RENT—2 bedrooms, gentle-men preferred. 233 N. Ranney. 2t-89

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843.00 acres of cut-over timber land, Bollinger County, Missouri, Section 31, Twp. 28, Range 9, suitable for pasture land, 3-4 miles from highway, with drainage tax for 1935 and prior years fully paid, price \$844.00. Will sell all or part, subject to prior sale and state and county taxes, about \$1.50

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314.00 acres, Stoddard County, Misouri, Section 25, Township 26, Range 12, about 190 acres cleared, drainage ditch on west line, good land, fair improvements, drainage taxes for 1935 and prior taxes fully paid, price \$1500.00, subject to prior sale and all state and county taxes, about \$2.00 per acre additional.

For additional information or complete land list, write to The Little River Drainage District, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. :88-90-92.

Ed Albright led producers this of Percy Grainger's "Country TO KENTUCKY JOB week by sending nine cars to market. William Jones, N. A. Strick- The pageant was light and cool

Cutler handed his resignation CARTER AND PAYNE BOUND TO COURT FOR TRIAL ON TOP HAT ROBBERY CHARGE

Albert Carter and Everett s present one. ter preliminaries before Judge of roses and face him. She went side of Survey thirteen (13) a little way onto the stage before Township twenty-eight (23) a little way onto the stage before Township twenty-eight (23) "I regret to leave the Missouri burglary of the Top Hat July 25. she saw the mask that hid King North, Range fifteen (15) East of

to accused Buck Carter and Payne carried the flowers. of the crime. Officers who ar rested the two early on the morn-The resignation came not un- ing following the burglary an expectedly as he had indicated nounced Buck Carter was being several days ago he probably held and a warrant charging him would accept an offer made him was issued. Buck is in the state y Gov. A. B. Chandler.

He was the third chief engineer tenced to nine years for burglary read at the morning service. of the highway department. A. W. and robbery. Albert Carter and Graham, now postmaster of Kan- Payne were released from the

centennial road law. B. H. Peip- At the hearing, Vernon (Dutch) meir was named chief engineer. Heisler identified Payne and Car-Cutler joined the department in ter as the men he saw running 1923, as a project engineer at Neo- out the rear door of the Top Hat sho, Mo., and from there climbed when he surprised them as they gathered together whisky, money, Thursday night Brown has served as assistant and cigarettes. He said he did not under Graham, Piepmeir and Cut- see Stanley McDowell, who was will be held at the church at 1:30 Dowell has not been arrested. Carter and Payne offered no

## alibis at their circuit court trials. Taken to St. Louis Hospital

The Ellise ambulance took Rudy Wright to a St. Louis hospital Thursday for treatment. Wright manages Keith's grocery

### QUEEN'S ENTERTAINMENT PLEASES VEILED MONARCH

Miss Jane Mitchell, queen of the kingdom of good fellowship, gave a very pretty and entertaining program for the veiled king of the ngdom of Lionism when he went her court on the athletic field Monday night to choose a bride. Of course Queen Jane had help. Clay A. Mitchell, president, of the Lions club, admitted it when he stopped the festivities a moment to thank Miss Adagene Bowman, 2 Electrolux Refrigerators pric- the director, Mrs. O. T. Elder, the ccompanist, Reid Jann the band irector, and Superintendent Roy V. Ellise, their parts in making he performance pleasing to the WOLF FURNITURE COMPANY king and to the large audience hat sat before the queen's throne.

tf-86 The cast members helped most LOST—Friday morning between perhaps, for their excellent performances constituted what of all Sikeston and Highway 55 east of the work necessary to entertain town, dark mahogony dining him the king saw. And Mrs. Joe

Jefferson City, Aug. 5.—T. H. land, Paul Witt, and Grady Kaiser Cutler, chief engineer of the Missouri Highway Department, resigned today to accept a similar position in Kentucky, and Carl position in Kentucky an position in Relitately, and Crooks, and Robert Holmes sent and original dances with solo and and recorded in Book No. 48 a group singing of modern and old- Pages Nos. 481-482, conveyed to

er pieces. to the circuit court Thursday af- she couldn't go out with a bouquet 113.20 acres, off of the south

## CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday school-9:30 o'clock. Morning worship-10:30 o'clock.

N. Y. P. S.-6:30 o'clock. Midweek prayer service, Thurs-

day night 7:30 o'clock. F. Transue, pastor.

Members of the young married men's class of the church were to have charge of a prayer meeting

A regular W. F. M. S. meeting also charged with the crime. Mc- this (Friday) afternoon. Mrs. L. H. Rector, the president, will preside. Miss Nelly Meredith, viceestimony at the preliminary but president of the young people's denied entering the Top Hat. It missionary society, will have s understood they will present charge of a meeting of that organization at 7:30 this evening.

## MISS FRANCES HIXON

Miss Frances Hixon of northast of town was married at 6:30 er, and Miss Mary Engram.

# MISS LUCILLE JONES

International shoe factory.

July 25 near Glen Allen.

with the class of 1932. helping their home near Glen Allen.

## AUXILIARY TO MEET

chair with rust color upholstery. Bowman helped by writing words 10, at the home of Mrs. Earl feet to a pipe in the line between Finder please return to Standard for the song, "Hail to the King", Johnson. All members are re- the Anderson and Caldwell which the court sang to the music quested to be present.

## Where s elect nearbox energy operation Chains spiedes so while Shine?

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# TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE

Commerce Trust Company of Only one person seemed at all Kansas City, Missouri, Trustee, dsipleased during the evening for the purpose of securing the Just after the king had chosen indebtedness therein described, Mary Louise Montgomery as his the following described property bride and before he took off his situate in Scott County, Missouri

department," he said, and added he was not going because of any political differences.

Immediately after his resignation of the rop Hat July 25. She saw the mask that Hid King North, Range Inteen (15) East of the was not going because of any political differences.

Bonds for each were set at \$500. Fred Kirby's face. Then she muthing about a "boggy because of of the north side was not going because of any political differences.

Wilkerson conducted a hearing man" and retreated. Mary Eugen (12), Township genia Blanton, the grown heaves Immediately after his resignation was accepted, the highway after amending a warrant which tion was accepted, the highway after amending a warrant which carried the flowers.

Immediately after his resignation of the resignation was accepted, the highway after amending a warrant which carried the flowers.

Immediately after his resignation of the resigna Principal Meridian; and 144.73 cres, that part of Survey twelve (12), Township twenty-eight (28) North, Range fifteen (15) East of the Fifth Principal Meridian, con-The doctrines and rules of the tained in the following metes and Church of the Nazarene will be bounds: Beginning at a sandstone 20x14x12 (Jones 1879) in the west line of said U. S. P. Survey 12, Evening worship-7:30 o'clock. North 6 degrees 22 minutes west 4 chains and 30 links from the additional corner at the intersection of the line between Sections 26 and 29 and the west line of said Survey; thence from said begin ning point north 6 degrees 22 minutes west along the west line said Survey 12 a distance of chains to a sandston 19x10x10 (Jones 1879); thence distance of 104.38 chains to a

north 81 degrees 58 minutes east pump pipe (Warner 1909); thence south 58 degrees 54 minutes eas a distance of 6.11 chains to pump pipe (Warner 1909); thence south 54 degrees 24 minutes wes distance of 45 chains to a pump pipe (Warner 1909); thence north 60 degrees 2 minutes west a dist-WED TO ALVIE COUCH ance of 5.50 chains to a post (Warner 1909); thence north 29 de grees 58 minutes east a distance of 11.02 chains to a sandstone Friday evening to Alvie Couch. | 20x10x10 (Jones 1879); thence The Rev. C. F. Transue read south 81 degrees 58 minutes wes he service in the parsonage of a distance of 72.06 chains to the ne Church of the Nazarene. Mr. place of beginning: Together with and Mrs. Estel Demaris were at- all accretions and riparian rights endants, and guests included the Excepting, that portion thereof bride's parents, Mrs. Bessie Bark- conveyed by Albion H. Anderson to Levee District No. 2 of Scot Mr. Couch is employed by the County, Missouri by deed in Book 75, Page 324 of the records o deeds to lands in said county and tate described as follows: Being WED TO ALABAMA BOY all that part of United States Pri ate Surveys number 12 and 13 Miss Lucille Jones, daughter of being bounded and described a Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones of near follows: Beginning at a pipe i. Sikeston and Bill McDonald, son the line between the Sewell and f Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDonald, Anderson tracts, said pipe being of Glen Allen, Ala., were married about 49.5 feet west of the center line of the levee as now con Mrs. McDonaid received her structed; thence south 65 degrees ducation at the Sikeston and 33 minutes east at a distance of Matthews high schools, graduat- 1742.9 feet intersect the line being from the Matthews school tween United States Private Surveys number 12 and 13; said in-The young couple will make tersection being south 82 degrees 46 minutes west and about 53.0 feet distant from the center line of the levee; thence south 65 de-WITH MRS. JOHNSON grees and 33 minutes east a distance of 489.4 feet to a point;

The American Legion Auxiliary thence south 20 degrees and 38 ll meet Monday night, August minutes East a distance of 229.2 Tracts, said pipe being south 54 degrees 47 minutes West and 23.5 eet distant from the center line of the levee as now constructed; thence north 54 degrees 47 minutes East along the line between the Anderson and Caldwell Tracts distance of 132.7 feet to a pipe; thence north 22 degrees 14½ minutes West a distance of 398.7 feet to a point; thence north 65 degrees 52 minutes West at a distance of 62.8 feet interest the line between United States Private Surveys number 12 and 13; thence north 65 degrees 52 minutes west a distance of 1768.5 feet to a pipe in the line between the Sewell and Anderson Tracts; thence south 82 degrees 02 minutes West along the line between he Sewell and Anderson Tracts a distance of 402.7 feet to the place of beginning, containing in the aggregate, viz: 11.191 acres. Con-

aining in the aggregate, less exeption, 275.498 acres. Whereas, the owner and holder said indebtedness appointed undersigned as Substitute Trustee, which appointment of substitute trustee was duly re-corded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County,

Missouri; and Whereas, default has been made in the payment of taxes as pro-vided for in said deed of trust, and default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the holder of said indebtedness has required me to sell the said real estate according to the terms of said deed of trust.

Now Therefore, at the request of the holder and owner of said indebtedness, I, E. C. Pierce, Substitute Trustee, do hereby give notice that by virtue of the power and authority given to me by said deed of trust, and the aforesaid appointment of substitute trustee, I shall proceed to sell the real estate hereinabove and in said deed of trust described, at public! vendue to the highest bidder for eash at the front door of the Scott County Court House at Benton,

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1936 between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M., and 5 o'clock P. M., on that day beginning at or about the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of satisfying and paying the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the cost of executing this trust. Witness my signature this 31st

day of July, 1936. E. C. PIERCE, Substitute Trustee.

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## FARMERS RECEIVING ADJUSTMENT CHECKS cards.

Leslie B. Broom, the New Madrid county agent, announced this with him by securing, making week that price adjustment checks proper distribution of and returnare arriving at his office regularly ing the forms as quickly as possiand at the same time announced that progress on the county soil conservation program is rapid.

trips to my ofice unless they have ly, will be sent out the last of making applications for grants

He urges producers to cooperate Members of the agent's staff

have finished checking and listing Mr. Broom said he expects price work sheets and committeemen adjustment checks to continue ar- have established preliminary iving until all payments have bases and yields for the conservabeen made . "Cards will be mailed tion program, Mr. Broom said to those persons receiving checks Notice of the bases, together wit as soon as they can be gotten out," records of performance sheets t ne announced. "Farmers are re- assist in keeping the history quested not to make a special each farm properly and accurate-

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DON'T MISS MONDAY NIGHT

County committee meetings will

AFTER CAR STRIKES HIM

Jimmy Drake, a 12-year-old

# Personal News of Sikeston Boulder, Colo., to reside. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos.

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

with Mrs. Blanton at St. Lukes past four weeks, expects to re- plegate in Denver, Colo. hospital. They expect to return turn to her home here, the latter in the evening.

Friday, August 7. Pal Day. Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Blanton, and Har-

ry Dover went to Jonesboro, Ark., boro Kiwanis club.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young will have as their guests today, Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Boaz dren, 2 for 20c; adults 2 for 35c. Have the Cities Service power CHRISTIAN CHURCH Chas. Penny of Poplar Bluff, and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and 11. Mrs. Ray Penny of Sumter, S. C.

R. O. Cletcher, of Harrisburg, Ill., Kiser and son, of Cairo, Ill. They Mrs. Ray McDonald and Mr. and arrived Tuesday, accompanied by Mrs. Lester Stuart of Paducah, J. W. Davis, who had spent the Ky., Mrs. Cletcher and Mrs. Mc- last two weeks as their guest. Donald are sisters of Mrs. Taylor Marvin McFadden and Miss She was named Wanda Sue.

Mrs. T. B. Dudley and her son Sikeston Tuesday. Mr. Elom with the Cities Serv-

ice power prover is an A-1 mechanic . Le him give you a reading on your car here August 10 rigan of Poplar Bluff came Fri-89-90 have announced the birth of a son

Saturday, August 1st. This is second child in the family both of whom are boys. Ross Garner of near Chester. Ill., was a week end guest of Mr.

and Mrs. Ray Taylor. dren, 2 for 20c; adults, 2 for 35c. Ruth Rodeck of Johnson City, aunt. Mrs. Chas. Stearns for two

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Weltecke the picture "Green Pastures" at Cape Girardeau, Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Everett and

son, Wilford, and neice, Miss Bonnie Jo Everett of Detroit, Mich., Writers' Project, and will teach in are visiting relatives and friends in Sikeston. Miss Bonnie Everett Monday. former resident of Sikeston. states. During the trip they drove through Colorado, Wyoming, and Utah, stopping at Coloriday Mitchell are planning to and Salt Lake City and going through Yellowstone park of West Plains, Mrs. Harwell's Rusell Felker this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bloomfield fall in Tulane University. joined by Mrs. Harwell's brother,

learned this week.

ness for us.

89-90
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Keller left
Wednesday for Rock Island, Ill.,
and Beloit, Wis. They will be where Mrs. Reuber will visit her away two weeks

20c; adults 2 for 35c.

Miss Louise Davis of Jefferson City arrived home Saturday for a

Mrs. A. W. Mylie has returned in Missouri

Thursday morning for her home companied her sister here Sunday in Kansas City, after a visit here with Miss Mildred Simmons, manager of the Graham's Beauty Shop. Miss Simmons accompanithe members of her Sunday schoolied Mrs. Robertson, and will be class Wednesday afternoon, with her guest for ten days.

REAL CASH BUYS Odd Pieces, Chifferobes, Vanities, Chests, Jenny Lind Beds WOLF FURNITURE COMPANY

C. L. Blanton, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Bone, who has been Mrs. N. C. Watkins are driving to the guest of her daughter, Mrs. St. Louis this morning for a visit Jack Butler in Peoria, Ill., the part of this week.

Mrs. P. J. Stearns and daugh-Two for one, at Swimming Pool Mrs. P. J. Stearns and daugnter, which is week in Decatur, Ill., visiting night in front of the home of Mrs. Two for one, at Swimming Pool ter, Miss Ruth, of Lilbourn, spent this week in Decatur, Ill., visiting night in front of the home of Mrs. Monday here with the former's Mr. Camden's father who is 84 J. S. Hodges a mile north of mother, Mrs. J. B. Campbell, who years old.

L. L.: Conatser drove to Parma Wednesday night to attend a first Wednesday and accompanied Girardeau, Friday afternoon. anniversary meeting of the Jones- home Mrs. Conatser and their sons, who had been visiting her

check your car here Aug. 10 and 89-90 Mr. and Mrs. Pat Davis have as

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor are guests, the latter's mother, Mrs. expecting as week end guests, W. M. Kiser, and brother and Mrs. J. H. Robbs and Mr. and Mrs. sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. L.

and Mrs. Robbs is their mother. Mary Reed, both of Sikeston, Font at the Frisco station A baby daughter was born to were married by the Rev. Self at August Mr. and Mrs. John Louis Watkins his home Saturday afternoon. The of Vanduser, Wednesday, July 29. couple were accompanied by Jesse Jines and Miss Willie Henley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Self, of Hick-T. B. Jr., of St. Louis were in man, Ky., are the guest at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Self to the north of the city. The gentlemen are cousins

Miss Margaret and James Corday to spend a week with their Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mount grandmother, Mrs. Betty Mat-

Mrs. Betty Matthews and her guests, Miss Margaret and James Corrigan of Poplar Bluff, were in ble before the council can trans-Cape Girardeau Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Rayburn and two children are plan-Friday, August 7, is Pal Day at ning to spend the week end camp-the Swimming Pool. Prices, chil- ing at Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rayburn and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred arrived Saturday to visit her Steimle and daughter of Cape Girardeau were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Henson and family at Anna, Ill. They and daughter Carolyn, went to see also visited Giant City State Park, few miles from Anna.

VMiss Alma Keller has resigned ner position as stenographer as ocal stenographer for the Federal

Miss Doris Stearns, Miss Cath-Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Harwell erine Ann Cook and her house returned Monday after a two- guests, Miss Mary Chapman of vacation in northwset Chicago, were in Lilbourn Wed-

ado Springs, Hot Springs, Wyo., drive to Columbia, Mo., Saturday. Steve Applegate of Denver, and Colo., who is spending the sumup Pike's Peak. Mrs. R. M. Bugg mer in Commerce, is visiting John

returned Wednesday night from Martin Bugg, who made several Denver, Colo., where they spent everal weeks with relatives.

troit, Mich., where they have Brunswick, Canada, where he vis- Monday afternoon from the home rented an apartment, friends here ited at the home of his mother-inaw, Mrs. J. E. Hetherington, for People who have had cars serv- several weeks. Mrs. Coleman, iced by the Cities Service power who has been with her mother prover make up the repeat busi- since early summer, accompanied

parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Malin Bring a Pal to Swimming Pool for several weeks while Dr. Reu-Friday, August 7. Under 14, 2 for ber is in Denver, Colo., taking a ber is in Denver, Colo., taking ost-graduate course in Osteopa

Ralph Loeb will go to St. Louis week's visit with her parents, during the week end and accom-Mr. and Mrs. Pat Davis. She was pany home Mrs. Loeb who is in accompanied by her sister, Imo- St. Mary's hospital there, recovergene, who had spent the past few ing from an operation that was

performed three weeks ago. Miss Margaret Johnson has reto her home after an extended turned to her home in Cape Girvisit in St. Louis and other points ardeau after a few days visit here with Miss Edna and Miss Bonita Jack Robertson left Hedden. Miss Gwen Johnson acand returned to Cape Girardeau

that evening Mrs. H. E. Reuber entertained class Wednesday afternoon, with a picture show party at Malone theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foley and their sons Billy and Bobby, left Thursday morning for a twoweeks trip in Canada. Judge W. H. Carter came Tues-

day from Carbondale, Ill., for hort visit with relatives. Mrs. L. B. Houck and daughter, Miss Frances, who have lived

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND

the 36th. Annual

MISSOUR

management in Cape Girardeau the past year TWO FRIGHTEN FARM are leaving today (Friday) for

B. Allen Wednesday. after a visit with her parents, Mr. peace disturbance charge. walk, Calif. Enroute home they campanion, was dismissed upon visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ap- the payment of costs.

Don't forget, Friday, August Pal Day, at Swimming Pool, chil-

Sunday school, 9:45 o'clock Morning Worship, 11:00 o'clock Sermon by the pastor, Rev. R M. Talbert, who has recently returned from National Guard encampment in Nebraska

## THE WEATHER

These high and low temper tures were recorded by John La

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## Council Meeting Postponed

A council meeting set for Wednesday evening was postponed until the following night because only four board members went to the city hall Wednesday. Five constituting a quorum, must assem-

## Jack Johnson's Brother Injured

Rex Johnson of Mount Vernon Mo., a brother of Jack Johnson suffered a crushed leg Sunday night when the car in which he was riding on the highway tween Mount Vernon and Aurora was sideswiped by a Ford pick up truck. His partner in a motor company and the truck driver escaped injury. Mr. Johnson was reported to be recovering satis actorily.

## K. C. BOYS CRUISING RIVER SEE SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

George Matthews and Howard Gossage, the Kansas City youth who left their homes July 17 for cruise down the Missouri and Mississippi rivers to New Orleans in an eighteen-foot canoe, passed along Southeast Missouri this

They stopped in Cape Girardeau from late Tuesday afternoon until midnight before continuing their journey. They enroll this

## BENTON GIRL MISSING

Officers were searching this Mrs. Josephine Vieth and Miss E. P. Coleman, Jr., returned week for 14-year-old Calvery Daisy Evans are vacating in De- Wednesday from Cody, New Bernice Hager, who disappeared ose husband works on the riv-Cape Girardeau business men believed Calvery traded at their shops Tuesday

ASKS INFORMATION

ON SURPLUS FEED Broom, the New Mad id county agent, this week asked armers who have or will have ; surplus of feed to write him, listng the quantity and prices their products, together with their names and addresses. He urged all farm operators to develop plan whereby they may save all ood and feed possible, not only to care for themselves but to supoly persons in drouth areas.



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## WOMEN BY FIGHTING ON HER HOUSE PORCH

Judge Joseph W. Myers fined Mrs. C. E. Felker and son, John Charles Collier \$5 and costs Wed- struck Long's oil truck last week Russell, returned Tuesday morning nesday when he pled guilty to a and Mrs. N. A. Utterback at Nor- case against W. A. Hawkins, his

Trooper John Tandy, who with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Camden Trooper Vincent Boisaubin, arrest- Dun & Bradstreet. Reports ranged and son and Mrs. Camden's moth- ed Collier and Hawkins, said the er, Mrs. Ramsey, are spending men stopped their car Tuesday Brown Spur and then went onto Mrs. Ralph Ancell was a guest her porch and began fighting. of Mrs. Geo. Davidson in Cape Mrs. Hodges was alone at the time with two small children. The officers said Collier and Hawkins had been drinking.

## FIRES FIVE TIMES AT FLEEING NEGRO, MISSES

W. M. Carson sent five bullets night but the target escaped unhurt. Carson didn't really intend to hit him, anyway, but only to frighten. He may not have remembered, though, that fright ometimes speeds legs.

Carson and W. A. Singleton an election difference fight in in Fornfelt and Caruthersville. front of a church. Thelbert, the negro officers thought started it, and when Carson fell over a log ance between the two was inseen since

## TWO FINED \$25 EACH FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

Judge Joseph W. Myers disposed of two cases of reckless driving Thursday after Prosecuting Attorney W. P. Wilkerson had! reduced drunken driving charges and said in explanation that all

He fined James Withrow of Campbell \$25 and costs and sentenced him to sixty days in jail, and he imposed the same fine and thirty days on Charles Neal. Midwest Dairy Products Company He allowed Withrow time he has served in jail since his bond was forfeited but agreed to stay both ail sentences upon the payment of fines and costs. Trooper Gorion B. Inglis arrested Neal August 1 and Weight Officer Harry E. Dudley took Withrow in custody June 16 after he had driven his letters. er over the John Sikes lawn. police court Wednesday Judge Brown Jewell fined Wil-Westmoreland \$8 for peace

## To Have New Street Commissioner

Councilmen were to appoint a street commissioner at their meet- in Campbell, cigarettes; East McMullin, who was named to the one has been acting as street commissioner this week.

Car Held After Accident An automobile belonging to Murphysboro theatre, \$400.

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Rachel Adams, a Kansan, had filed a writ of attachment school, nothing. gainst her. Rachel Adams, a raveler passing through Sikeston, Bob Burns Celebrates Birthday after ignoring a stop sign. The A truck was badly damaged.

Steady gains were reported in ardeau Wednesday afternoon for ll retail trade lines during the a swimming party. from 15 to 18 per cent above the Dye, John Richard Ensor and omparable 1935 week.

### TWO CONFESS THIRTY BURGLARIES IN 3 STATES

Officers had statements this veek from two Cairo, Ill., men dmitting their part in thirty urglaries in Southeast Missouri, Northeast Arkansas, and Southern Illinois and implicating another who last week confessed to hree, including burglary of the Sikeston Coco-Cola Bottling Salcedo church to which the gen fleeing negro Tuesday Works safe of \$120 on February eral public is invited. It will

Lozier Potts and Francis weeks provided sufficient inter-Lockett, each 29 years old, said est is taken in same. he crimes had extended over a period of two years and had in- 60 GUARDSMEN TO LEAVE uded robbery of stores, four neatres, high school buildings, went to Sunset addition to stop the Fornfelt bank, and postoffices about fifty-five members of Com-Everett Munsell of Cairo, Ill., and admitted burglary of the

ran before they could catch him, Coco-Cola plant here, of the Mid- Pacific train Saturday for a twowest Dairy Products Company in chain on the fairgrounds the dist- Cape Girardeau, and of the Caruthersville high school, all more creased. Thelbert hasn't been than a year ago, shortly after he was taken to the Benton jail following his arrest in Cairo July 29. Potts, Lockett, and Dillan Potts were taken in custody at a houseboat north of Cape Girardeau July 27. Dillon was releastern July 27. Dillon was releastern July 27. August 23. ed when officers found him in-

> Officers listed these burglaries hree were not involved in each one and that Munsell had not been with Potts and Lockett for

> in the Cape, \$85; Caruthersville school, \$10; Jackson high school, \$11; Dexter high school nothing; Missouri Utilities Comany office in Fornfelt, \$70; Fornpostoffice, parcels; Bank of Fornfelt, nothing; Caruthersville postoffice, \$20 from registered

Frisco depot at Portageville, \$8; Utterback and Southerland store in Portageville, \$250; Red & White store in Parma, \$150; theatre at Caruthersville, \$500; theatre at Kennett, \$500; Missouri-Arkansas Power Company at Hayti, \$45; Charleston high school, \$150; cafe

Thursday night. Leonard Prairie high school, nothing. ullin, who was named to the Murphysboro, Ill., high school, office after the April election ,has \$200; West Frankfort, Ill., high resigned to accept a position with school \$180; Midwest Dairy Com-E. P. Coleman & Company. No pany, Centralia, Ill., \$65; Chevrolet Auto Company in Chester, Ill., \$40: Waterloo Milk Company in Chester \$45; Metropolis, nothing, Anna, Ill., theatre, \$495;

was Coco-Cola plant in Blytheville, C. Dye, the regimental supply of point two farmers in each townheld Wednesday after I. C. Long Ark., \$180; Blytheville high ficer; and Lieuenants Wade

Peter Burns.

A revival is under way at the

Clark near Nevada, Mo.

ternoon, August 23.

then to Bismark, where their

cars will be placed on the Mis-

Paul E. Menz, Mgr.

In honor of Bob Burns' birthday, Tuesday, Mrs. Burns took some of his friends to Cape Gir- the High School building in Ben-The guests ust 7 and 8, beginning each morn- BOY IN CAPE HOSPITAL hird July week, according to were: Joe Arbaugh, Harley Prop- ing at eight o'clock. Miller Moll, Jean Klein, Joe

HONORS GUEST transient whose right leg was cut Miss Catherine Ann Cook en off when he fell under the wheels of a Frisco freight train in Chafertained Wednesday night at her ome on North Ranney, with fee Friday, died Tuesday mornbirthday dance, complimentary to ing at St. Francis hospital in Cape her guest, Miss Mary Chapman of Girardeau. Betts gave his home Chicago. address as Aurora, Ill., but said he had been traveling over the coun-REVIVAL AT SALCEDO try for several years.

## SCOTT COUNTY DROUTH

continue through the new two Fifty farmers representing every section of Scott country met in the circuit courtroom in Benton Wednesday to discuss drouth conditions. The drouth has FOR CAMP ON SATURDAY not grown serious until the last few days, but by now crops have Five national guard officers and been materially damaged by ho winds and yields have been repany K will leave on a Missouri duced in some instances as much

Methods of saving feed, providweeks' encampment at Camp construction of temporary silos Captain R. R. Reed said that the were discussed. It is necessary ompany will probably entrain at about 2 o'clock Saturday afterfarmers decided, that every pro ducer conserve all his available feed since if it is not needed a noon, going first to Charleston and

A county drouth committee Besides Captain Reed, these officers will also go to camp: Major Otto Diebold as members was which the two had confessed Harry E. Dudley, Captain Tanner elected. The three men will ap-

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be held in all townships soon so hat definite information of the The regular Scott county teach seriousness of the drouth may be ers' examinations will be held in secured and suggestions for saving feed and need may be given. ton on Friday and Saturday, Aug-

## O. F. Anderson, Co. Supt.

Illinojan, suffered a crushing in-Man Who Fell Under Train Dies jury to his right chest Wednesday morning when an automobile re-Herman Betts, the 50-year-old ported to be driven by Archie Miller of near Dogwood struck him on Highway 60 in Bertrand. Jimmy was visiting in Bertrand at the home of Marvin Walker, an Jimmy was given emergency treatment by Dr. H. M. Kendig and then was taken in the Welsh ambulance to the Southeast Mis-

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tion would not become critical un-

less pneumonia developed. Jim-

my suffered six broken ribs and

possibly an internal hemorrhage.

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# TUESDAY, AUGUST 11-

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 7—

Gloria Stuart. PAL NIGHT! SATURDAY, AUGUST 8-

CRIME OF DR. FORBES

With Robert Kent, and

COUNTERFEIT With Chester Morris and Margot Grahame.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, AUGUST 9-10-

TROUBLE FOR TWO With Robert Montgomery

TUESDAY BANK NIGHT \$\$ BIG NOISE

and Rosiland Russell.

With Guy Kibbee.

WEDNESDAY and THURS-

DAY, AUGUST 12-13-SPENDTHRIFT

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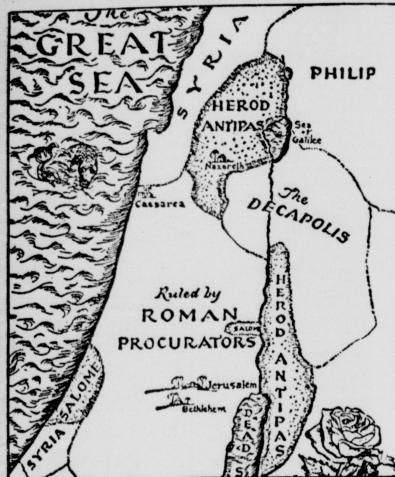
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and roots in the fields were cru-The Last of the Monarchy cified by the Romans who captured EROD divided his kingdom them-five hundred were crucified by will among his three in one day-or were slain and surviving sons, leaving his robbed when they returned home. sister, Salome, three cit-Yet they would not surrender. No, ies and a palace at Ascalon. Of rather they became even more madly the sons, Archelaus was left the stubborn as their terrors incrown and the territory of Judea, creased. They undermined the Samaria, and Idumea; Herod An-Roman mounds so that the huge tipas was given Galilee and the battering rams suddenly came East-Jordan region called Perea; crashing to the ground. Then out and Philip was given the northeast they stormed like ravenous demons,

bearing.

flinging themselves full tilt at the

ing of the Jews seemed beyond

A month passed. Two. The

Titus ordered that the sanctuary

And then there was quiet for a

But again the resistance blazed

the enemy. Almost a whole month

strength was utterly spent. The

fire was set to everything-houses.

buildings, walls-and the conquer-

ors stood back to watch the flames.

And thus was old Jerusalem de-

in the Roman arenas. Titus him-

self carried away the noblest of

diers refused to listen.

moment.

refused to confirm certain provienemy, and clawing, slashing, bitcions in the will, especially the one ing their way through. which gave to Archelaus the title The great legions wavered-totof king. The latter was given his tered-broke! And Titus retreated. territory, but with it only the ti-But then came even greater hortle of "Tetrarch." Even in this rors for the besieged. Titus had a limited position Archelaus showed high wall of earth five miles in himself so incapable of ruling that length thrown all around the cityafter ten years he was banished and sat down to wait. The suffer-

Then for a generation Judea and Samaria were placed under the immediate rule of the emperor. Herod Antipas, who was little

from the country.

territory. But the Roman emperor

Romans returned to the attack. One wall fell, but a second had been less tyrannical a man than the raised by the Jews in the meanbanished Archelaus, nevertheless time. The second fell. But still the managed to remain tetrarch of Galheroes fought on. They were tak thee and Perea for some forty years. He was thoroughly unscrupulous, and the Jews in his realm hated, bim bitterly. His chief fame rests with blood But still there was no upon the crime he committed in ex- surrender. Titus again offered to make ecuting a Jewish prophet named John the Baptist. Philip, who ruled | terms, but again the zealots refused to parley in the northeast, seems to have been a wise and just man, but unfortunately his province contained prac-

tically no Jews. When Philip died his tetrarchy was given to a nephew of his who had been living at Rome and was a favorite of the emperor Caligula. This nephew, Agrippa I by name, managed to cast suspicion on the loyalty of his uncle. Herod Antipas, and thus he became master also of the latter's territory. Finally he sucbeen in the control of the procurators. And thus it came about that once more the government of all

a Jewish king. Agrippa, for all that he was an adventurer, made a rather good

Finally in the year 66 matters reached a climax. The Jews could stand the tyranny no longer, and openly rebelled. Roman legions were sent down from Syria to quell the uprising, but to no avail. The Jews fought like maddened lions and could not be subdued. Nero the Roman emperor, realizing this those who survived, 97,000 were has now instituted by executi was no ordinary little outbreak, made slaves. They were deported order. The minority leaders the quickly sent two of his ablest generals. Vespasian and Titus, to the scene. Down through Galilee they marched, fighting wildly a whole year before finally reducing that the zealots to march in his triregion to subjugation. Then west of Jerusalem they plowed a bloody broad streets of Rome. furrow; then south; and then at last up to the walls of the city itself.

It is chiefly from the writings figures of his young captives carryof a Jewish general named Josephus, a man who deserted his forces and then tried to do penance by recounting the heroism of those who stayed true, that we know what happened during the siege. Jernsalem became the scene of one of the most devastating contests in all

## The Siege of Jerusalem

back to Rome to be crowned emperor, and Titus, his son, began the siege of Jerusalem. His artillery hurled great boulders a quarter of a mile into the heart of the city. Great mounds were built close against the north wall and huge

But still the Jews would not sur out of their ancient homeland and render. In the upper city they hud- scattered to the far ends of the every detail of his reason why dled, starving and dying. There earth, But wherever they went they people ought to make him Presiwas "murder among them over took with them their Holy law, and dent of the United States. But scraps of meat or bread. At night, with it the high hope which the there is another side to the questhose who stole out to pick herbs prophets had instilled in them.



Meal Time for Champion Sow

champion sow, such as may be seen annually in the great Swine Show at Missouri State Fair, which boasts one of the finest, modern Swine Pavilions in America. Hogs of almost unbelievable size and qualwill be seen in profusion at the 1936 Missouri State Fair, August

## DISPELLING THE FOG

By Charles Michelson Director of Publicity, Democratic National Committee

time countering by calling attenandidate's address.

Governor's own declarations. pensing relief but have no and due to reveal the wherefold of this swer to the swer to the specify how he would remedy these alleged faults. They echo his complaint that the President have no and five o'clock in the after-hours of nine o'clock in the fore-hours of nine o'clock in the ordinary service of process; he hours of nine o'clock in the ordinary service of process; he ho ers, and get as reply quotations nor of a banner agricultural state, County, Missouri, expose for sale East Front Door of the Courthouse and that there are persons whose

the circumstance that he was of indictment of things as they may be necessary, for the purpose hereinabove described real estate, grantees of Joseph X. Murphy, or running for the Kansas Gover- are; he indicated that he was in of satisfying the judgment and the or so much thereof as may be of Edmund L. Jones, or of Stednor ship as an ardent New Dealer when he made these approving contentment; but never did he solicitation of votes then was his how he would bring about the miling the New Deal policies.

For that matter, his chief backer and most influental adviser, This was, of course, before the much as he did in the Topeka adtax law, raising the tevies on dress. huge incomes, was enacted. Part of the incongruity of the Repubdon to the limit.

saying that conditions have do it. changed. At the same time they pounded the sacred walls, and then because of a change in conditions, really have anything to say. at last the inevitable end drew near. | chief among the changed conditions being the result of Conbe spared, but his infuriated sol- gress having nullified his economy program by Congressional enactment, even to the extent of overruling his veto of the Nullifica-

tion Bill. Some of my fellow columnists ceeded in adding to his realm the forth. The zealots retreated to whose newspapers happen to be regions which for a generation had the upper city, to their last inch committed to the up-building of of ground, and once more defled the minority party candidate, have been telling their readers that they held out there before they President Roosevelt's recent exe-Palestine — save of course the crumpled for good. They were ters under civil service was tim-Decapolis—rested in the hands of starved out and exhausted; their ed for and aimed at taking the wind out of Governor Landon's Romans came raging in, slaying un- sails, in the matter of the latter's til their arms were tired. Every al inference that politics had wreckley and room and corner was ed the civil service. They had choked with bleeding corpses. "Then forgotten, or did not choose to re- I can treat you without loss of member, that at the very beginning of President Roosevelt's term -when the Republican appoint ees, accumulated during G. O. P. years, were still, for th most part, in office-the Presi-It is said that more than a mil- dent sought to have Congress en lion Jews died in that siege. Of act the very same provisions to labor in the mines of Egypt, or advised him that they did

were forced to fight wild beasts care to so tie the hands of poss future Republican Presidents. But to get back to Mr. Landon's speech. The Republican press in general and the Hearst press in umphal procession through the particular naturally hailed it as great state paper. The independ-A great arch was built there to ent press caviled at its lack commemorate his ghastly triumph, definiteness, the absence of anyan arch on which were carved the thing constructive and its gen commonplace level. eral ing the sacred vessels of the tem- candidate's friends made a virtue of the obvious monotony of the ple. That beauteous arch is still utterance, with some sneering refstanding in old Rome; and the ernece to Franklin D. Roosevelt's ruins of the blood-soaked wall still power of oratory and rhetoric. stand in old Jerusalem. Only there That is all right; it is part of the are no Romans now to look on that political set-up to decry eloquence arch and rejoice in the triumph and exalt the homely qualities of it commemorates. The Jews alone simplicity if your opponent has are left, and they came to pray at the first, and your own man lacks their old wall even to this day. The it; but politics is not always logical. It would be a strange phi-Romans have gone-gone the way 7 ESPASIAN had been called of the Egyptians and Assyrians or social issue was bad because it and Babylonians and Persians and was presented pleasingly, or that Greeks. Only the Jews still live. such an issue was good because it

In the year 70 it seemed as if was inadequately expressed. the Jews had indeed reached their | Similarly, it is hardly a veiled end. But it was not their end; it argument to advance that was but a new beginning. Jewish speech of acceptance need not independence ends with the destruc- cover the whole field of cambattering rams were placed on tion of Jerusalem, but not Jewish paign controversy; that something life and thought. They were driven must be held in reserve for future campaign speeches. Nobody expected Mr. Landon to recount

Here was a gentleman of practically unknown views. He had approved political fashion, by Range 12, Amount \$400.80. much use of printers' ink. Mr. While the Democrats find no difficulty in pointing out flaws, and other anti-Rooseveltians had Tract No. 7. Acres 38.5 errors and omissions in Governor concurred in the verdict, just as cription SW NW, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Landon's speech of acceptance, they would have done if John Doe the Republicans are having a hard or Richard Roe had been labeled Tract No. 8. Acres 38.5 "Republican candidate," but the tion to the "high lights" in their country had still to size him up Range 12, Amount \$400.80. and see if he justified the flatter-Indeed his friends' encomiums ing portrait presented by the prore as vague and general as the fessional political picture-makers. They applaud his charges of acceptance was awaited with waste and extravagance in diswaste pensing relief but have no and due to reveal the wherefore of his noon and five o'clock in the afterday of August, 1936, between the State in the manner prescribed has usurped Congressional pow- that he had been elected Gover-

Mr. Landon's difficulty lies in more. He rehashed the phrases real estate, or so much thereof as named defendants of, in and to the mote, voluntary or involuntary favor of health, prosperity and lien of the Plaintiff together with necessary, to satisfy the judgment and the or so much necessary, to satisfy the judgment and the lien of the Plaintiff Moran; and said verified petition speeches and no small part of his indicate, by as much as a word, support of and cooperation with lenium, which Democrats and Re-President Roosevelt in effectuat- publicans alike would be delighted to see.

Had he merely read the Ten Commandments and announced Mr. William Randolph Hearst, tha the was 100 per cent for them, recorded in his own newspapers he would have enlightened his his appreciation of President audience as to his governmental Roosevelt's greatness and wisdom. principles and purposes about as

Possibly it was wise policy at

that.

That is one way of looking

you before she said yes?"

Seaman: "Do you like filet mig-

Marine: "I dunno-what race is he running in?"

on my hat.'

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SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

By Virtue and Authority of a Special Execution issued from the Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated the 5th day of June, 1936, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri, diin said Circuit Court of Scott SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE rected, upon a certain judgment County, Missouri, rendered on the 19th day of March, 1936, in favor of The Little River Drainage District, a Public Corporation, and Special Execution issued from the of June, 1936. against Clement C. Williams, De-

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fendant, for Delinquent Drainage ment was declared a Special Lien of \$3,126.04 together with interest ed foreclosed and said real estate and costs and costs of suit, and sold to satisfy the judgment and which said judgment was declar- the lien of the Plaintiff. ed to be a Special Lien upon the hereinafter described property and the command of said Special Exesaid lien was ordered foreclosed cution, I have levied upon and

the Plaintiff. ment C. Williams, of, in and to the following described real estate, cription NW SW, Sec. 13, Twp. 29, lying, being and situate in Scott Range 12, Amount \$426.92 County, Missouri, to-wit:-Tract No. 1, Acres 40.00, Des-

cription NE NE, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12, Amount \$380.71. Tract No. 2, Acres 40.00, Deseription NW NE, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12, Amount \$380.71. Tract No. 3, Acres 40.00, Des-

cription SW NE, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12, Amount \$380.71. Tract No. 4, Acres 40.00, Description SE NE, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12, Amount \$380.71.

Tract No. 5, Acres 38.50, Desbeen built up, to be sure, in the cription NE NW, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Tract No. 6, Acres 38.50, Description NW NW, Sec. 29, Twp. 28,

> Tract No. 7, Acres 38.50, Des-Tract No. 8, Acres 38.50, Description SE NW, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Total Tax, Interest and Penal-

So Governor Landon's speech of That I will on Monday, the 10th ties. \$3,969.39.

hereunto set my hand this 8th day of June, A. D. 1936.

JOE ANDERSON. Sheriff, Scott County, Mo. (84-86-88-90)

## SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE UNDER ALIAS SPECIAL EXECUTION

from the office of the Clerk of the Clerk of the Circuit Highway Commission for Route for Route SH, Scott County, for In a nation beset with as many Circuit Court of Scott County, Court of Scott County, Missouri, SH, Scott County, from R. M. Tay- right-of-way for the location, conthe fact that the very laws at which he now looks askance were which he now looks askance were voted for by many Republican of Scott County, Missouri, dated the 10th day of the understand of the county of the Circuit County, Missouri, dated the 10th day of the understand of the understand of the understand of the understand of the county, Missouri, dated June 5th, 1936, and to me the understand of the understand of the understand of the county, Missouri, dated June 5th, 1936, and to me the understand of the und the first stand in the inner fortress new. The narrow streets ran
with blood But still there was no
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with a candidate seeking to ride signed Clerk of the County, Missouri, directa certain judgment in said Circuit
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County, Missouri, directa certain judgment in said C own Democratic section of the Missouri, rendered on the 18th day 1936, in favor of Little River line of said Route SH, at station struction and maintenance of said These folks are seeking to ex- country in a contrary direction, it of November, 1935, in favor of The Drainage District, a Public Cor- 705-07; thence, S. 0°25' E., 108.3 State Highway and to be for the plain their apostacy from the may have been bright to remain Little River Drainage District, a poration, Plaintiff, and against feet; thence, N. 69° 29' E., 108.3 purpose of public use and that measures of relief and reform by veiled, as impressively as he could public corporation and against The Wm. J. Slinkard, R. E. Bailey Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, Trusteee for the Receiver of First direction to the point of beginning the right, title and interest in at Defendant, for delinquent Drain- National Bank of Chaffee and R. excepting therefrom the right-of- said lands. treat to the temple courts. For six days the battering rams savagely the battering rams savagely the court of the President's failure to cut Government costs Republican candidate did not 1932, 1933 and 1934, together with Attornov's For deed. interest, penalties, Attorney's Fee linquent Drainage Taxes for the All lying in the southwest quar-Prospective: "How many times of suit, and costs for the sum of \$434.41 per prospective: "How many times of suit, and costs of s did you ask your wife to marry judgment was declared a Special gether with interest and costs, range 14 east of the 5th P. M., in in the City of Benton, Scott County of Scott Hen-pecked Chief: "Just once ed property and said property was clared a Special Lien upon the taining 0.05 acre. ordered sold to satisfy the judg- hereinafter described

ment and lien of the Plaintiff. Now, Therefore, in obedience to the command of said Special Execution, I have levied upon and seized all of the right, title and nterest of said Defendant, The Recruiter: "Are you a college Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, of, in and to the following describ-Applicant: "No, a horse stepped ed property, lying, being and sit-

> Tract No. 1, Acres 38.00, Description SW NW, Section 13, \$434.41.

And, Notice Is Hereby Given, That I will on Monday the 10th day of August, 1936, between the noon and five o'clock in the after-Range 12, Amount \$384.25. noon of that day, and during the session of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, at the Range 12, Amount \$327.74. East Front Door of the Court House in the Town of Benton, ties, \$711.99. Scott County, Missouri, expose for ale, and sell to the highest bidder or cash in hand all of the right, itle and interest of the hereinabove named defendant of, in and to the hereinabove described real estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary, to satisfy the lien and the judgment of the Plaintiff together with interest and costs. In Testimony Whereof, I have office of the Clerk of the Circuit hereunto set my hand this 10th day of June, 1936.

JOE ANDERSON. Sheriff, Scott County, Mo. (84-86-88-90)

## UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION By Virtue and Authority of a

office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, DATENTS dated the 6th day of June, 1936, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri, directed, upon a certain judgment in said Circuit Court of Scott 1932, 1933 and 1934, for the sum 1936. of \$3,969.39, together with inter-

fy the judgment and the lien of interest of said defendants, Leah Reef, Douglas H. Jones Trustee for Now, Therefore, in obedience to George McGahey and George Mcthe command of said Special ExeGahey, of, in and to the followTitle Guaranty Trust Company, a ed centerline for the entire discution, I have levied upon and ing described real estate, lying be-

Tract No. 2, Acres 38.50, Des-

cription SW SW, Sec. 13, Twp. 29, Range 12, Amount \$402.91. Tract No. 3, Acres 35.00, cription SW NW, Sec. 23, Twp. 29, Range 12, Amount \$352.20.

Tract No. 4, Acres 40.00, cription NW NW, Sec. 23, Twp. 29, Range 12, Amount \$426.92. Tract No. 5, Acres 38.00, Des-cription SE NW, Sec. 23, Twp. 29, heirs, devisees, donees, alienees, donees, alienees, assignees, im-Range 12, Amount \$398.65. Tract No. 6, Acres 38.50, Description NE NW, Sec. 14, Twp. 29,

Range 12, Amount \$404.52. Tract No. 7, Acres 40.00, Description NW NW, Sec. 14, Twp. 29, Moran, Range 12, Amount \$384.25.

Tract No. 8, Acres 38.50, Desription NE SW, Sec. 14, Twp. 29, Range 12, Amount \$404.52. Tract No. 9, Acres 40.00, Desription NW SW, Sec. 14, Twp. 29,

Range 12, Amount \$384.25. Tract No. 10, Acres 40.00 Description SW SW, Sec. 14, Twp. 29, Range 12, Amount \$384.25. Total tax, interest and penal-

And Notice Is Hereby Given, in the Town of Benton, Scott Scott County, Missouri, at the law cannot be served upon him; from the minority party candidate's own speeches insisting that the delegation of these powers to the Chief Executive was wise and necessary.

In the Chief Executive of the above named and residence are provided in the Courthouse in t In Testimony Whereof, I have together with interest and costs. further states that said last des- Clerk of the Circuit Court of

> of June, A. D. 1936. JOE ANDERSON, Sheriff, Scott County, Mo.

(84-86-88-90)

## SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE particularly described as follows: which is to obtain by condemna-UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

Alias Special Execution issued Special Execution issued from the jacent to and adjoining the right- the office of the Clerk of and said lien was odered foreclosed and said real estate sold to by Joseph X. Murphy, and the unconfessed and an order entered as satisfy the judgment and the lien known consorts, heirs, devisees, of the Plaintiff.

the command of said Special Exe- tary or involuntary grantees of cution, I have levied upon and Joseph X Murphy; said tract or seized all of the right, title and parcel being more particularly deinterest of said defendants, Wm. J. scribed as follows: uate in Scott County, Missouri, to- Slinkard, R. E. Bailey, Trustee for TRACT NO. 1 the Receiver of First National Bank of Chaffee and R. L. Bradley, 0° 43' E. of the quarter corner of Receiver of the First National sections 22 and 27, township 27 cation hereof be made according Township 29, Range 12, Amount Bank of Chaffee, of, in and to the north, range 14 east, and on the to law in the Sikeston Standard following described real estate centerline of the survey made by newspaper published regularly in lying, being and situate in Scott the State Highway

County, Missouri, to-wit:hours of nine o'clock in the fore- cription SW NE, Sec. 23, Twp. 29. copy of which is on file with the

cription SE NE, Sec. 23, Twp. 29, ing known as station 425-00; Total Taxes, Interest and Penal-

That I will on Monday the 10th of thence, N.0° 52' W., 198.5 feet to complete copy of the original August, 1936, between the hours a point on the said centerline Order of Publication now on file of nine o'clock in the forenoon known as station 412-02.5 and in my office in the above entitled and five o'clock in the afternoon there terminating. of that day, and during the ses- A strip of land 35 feet in width sion of said Circuit Court, at the lying on the right (east) side of, cial seal at office in the City East Front Door of the Courthouse and adjacent to the above describ- Benton, in said County, this 13th in the Town of Benton, Scott ed centerline for the entire dist- day of July, 1936. County, Missouri, expose for sale ance. and sell to the highest bidder for All lying in the southwest quar cash in hand all of the right, title ter of the southeast quarter of and interest of the hereinabove section 22, and the northwest named defendants, of in and to quarter of the northeast quarter the hereinabove described real of section 27, township 27 north, estate, or so much thereof as may range 14 east of the 5th P. M., in be necessary, to satisfy the judg- Scott County, Missouri and conment and the lien of the plaintiff taining 1.36 acres, of which 0.81 trict of Cape Girardeau, Missouri,

JOE ANDERSON, (84-86-88-90)

## NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

19th day of March, 1936, in favor estate of Harry Anderson Smith, of the Little River Drainage Dis- deceased, will make final settletrict, a public corporation, Plain- ment of his accounts with said tiff and against Leah Reef, Doug- estate as such Executrix at the TRACT NO. 1 las H. Jones Trustee for George next term of the Probate Court of McGahey and George McGahey, Scott County, Missouri, to be of the interior quarter corner of Specifications and Plans Defendants, for delinquent drain- holden at Benton in said county, section 22, township 27 north, ready about August 1st, 1936, and age taxes for the years 1930, 1931, on the 3rd day of August, A. D. range 14 east, and on the center- may be had at a nominal charge

MABEL SMITH,

Case 5426 Taxes for the years 1930, 1931, upon the hereinafter described 1932, 1933 and 1934 for the sum property and said lien was order-

IN VACATION

State of Missouri, ex rel State known as station 412-02.5 and and said real estate sold to satis- seized all of the right, title and Highway Commission of Missouri, there terminating Plaintiff

seized all of the right, title and ing and situate in Scott County, wealth Farm Loan Company, a line rest of said defendant, Cle-Missouri, to-wit: corporation; R. B. Hart, Receiver; southeast quarter of section 22, R. B. Hart, Deputy Commissioner township 27 north, range 14 east of Finance of the State of Mis- of the 5th P. M., in Scott County, souri; Joseph X. Murphy; Daniel Missouri and containing 1.34 acres, Becker; Cecilia Becker; Leo Beck- of which 0.74 acre lies in the exer, trustee; Ella Parin; Nina isting roadway, leaving 0.6 acre Elizabeth Marshall Mayfield; of new right-of-way conveyed Loomis F. Mayfield; Marlylin herein. Mayfield, a minor; Loomis F. May- DESCRIPTION F field, Jr., a minor; Nina Elizabeth Mayfield, a minor; Edmund L. Jones; Stedman Prescott; James O. Prescott; James O. D. Moran; W. D. Moran; W. P. Wilkerson, At- P. Wilkerson, Attorney; and the assignees, immediate, mesne or re- mediate, mesne or remote, volunmote, voluntary or involuntary tary or involuntary grantees of grantees of Joseph X. Murphy, or Edmund L. Jones, or of Stedman of Edmund L. Jones, or of Sted- Prescott, or of James O. D. Moran; man Prescott, or of James O. D. said tract or parcel being more ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Now on this 13th day of July, 1936, comes the plaintiff, by attorney, and presents to the Cir-township 27 north, range 14 east, cuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, in vacation, its verified petition filed herein, which states, Commision for Route SH, Scott among other things, that the de-fendants, Hattie Taylor, R. M. thereof—a copy of which is on file Taylor, Edmund L. Jones, Sted-with the Clerk of the County man Prescott, and James O. D. Court of Scott County—the said Moran do not reside within the In Testimony Whereof, I have cribed persons are the owners or Scott County, Missouri, that pubhereunto set my hand this 8th day claim some interest in the following described property, to-wit:

DESCRIPTION A

Tract or parcel of land claimed

TRACT NO. 11 By Virtue and Authority of a land lying on the east side of, ad- and as shown on plans on file in of-way acquired by the State County Court of Scott County, Mo,

property DESCRIPTION C

donees, alienees, assignees, im-Now, Therefore, in obedience to mediate, mesne or remote, volun-

Starting at a point 300 feet S. Commission said County for Route SH, Scott County, and Tract No. 1, Acres 40.00, Des-shown on the plan thereof-a Clerk of the County Court of Tract No. 2, Acres 40.00, Des- Scott County-the said point be- State of Missouri thence, S. 1° 04' E., 395 feet to County of Scott station 428-95 the point of beginning; thence, N. 1° 04' W., 395 Missouri, do hereby certify that And, Notice Is Hereby Given, feet; thence, N. 0°43' N., 1099 feet; the foregoing is a full, true and

together with interest and costs. acre lines in the existing roadway, will take bids on approximately leaving 0.55 acre of new right-of- 5.17 miles of ditch enlargement, hereunto set my hand this 8th day way.

## DESCRIPTION D

Sheriff, Scott County, Mo. by Daniel Becker; Cecilia Becker; Missouri. Leo Becker, trustee; Ella Parin; Joseph X. Murphy and the unknown consorts, heirs, devisees, donees, alienees, assignees, im-Notice is hereby given, that the mediate, mesne or remote, voluntary or involuntary grantees of County, Missouri, rendered on the undersigned, Executrix of the Joseph X. Murphy: said tract or parcel being more particularly Section No. 2 is optional with the described as follows:

> line of the survey made by the of \$2.00. State Highway Commission for . Executrix. Route SH, Scott County, and 88-90

shown on the plan thereof-a FRANK KELLY JUDGE OF Clerk of the County Court of THE CIRCUIT COURT OF Scott County—the said point be-SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI ing known as station thence, S. 1° 02' E., 21 feet; thence, S. 0° 52' E. 1640.5 feet; thence, to a point on the said centerline

A strip of land 35 feet in width lying on the left (east) side of,

All lying in the west half of the

Tract or parcel of land claimed by Edmund L. Jones; Stedman Defendants particularly described as follows: TRACT NO 1

> Beginning at a point the interior quarter corner of section 15. and on the centerline of the survey made by the State Highway thereof-a copy of which is on file feet to a point on the said center-

and adjacent to the above described centerline for the entire dis-

Missouri and containing 2.12 acres, of which 1.02 acres lie the existing roadway, leaving 1.1 acres of new right-of-way. It is therefore, ordered by the

lication be made notifying said above last named or described persons that the plaintiff has commenced suit against them by petiby Hattie Taylor and R. M. Tay- tion heretofore filed in this Court, lor; said tract or parcel being more the object and general nature of tion proceedings the lands or in-A triangular tract or parcel of terests in lands above described

Said defendants are hereby noti fied that a hearing on the petition will be held on the 10th day of o'clock A. M.; and unless they be and appear at said hearing, said Tract or parcel of land claimed petition will be taken as by them prayed for the appointment commissioners to ascertain and assess the damages, if any, which the owners of said tracts of land may severally sustain, said order to be entered simultaneously with and followed by all proper orders, judgments, and decrees relating to said condemnation proceedings. It is further ordered that publi-

> L. J. PFEFFERKORN, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Mo.

CERTIFICATE

I, Circuit Clerk of Scott County

Given under my hand and offi-L. J. PFEFFERKORN,

Clerk.

(SEAL) (84-86-88-90)

# NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The Little River Drainage Disapproximately 758,000 cubic yards and excavation, on Monday Aug-Tract or parkers Could Region 1 ust 17th, 1936, at 11:00 a. m., at the office in Cape Girardeau,

The work will be divided into two sections. Section No. 1, consisting of approximately 618,000 cubic yards of excavation and Section No. 2, consisting of approximately 140,000 cubic yards of excavation. The work under District

The District reserves the right Specifications and Plans will be

### SPCA OFFICIALS RETURN FROM 2-DAY CONFERENCE

Officers and directors of the Sikeston Production Credit Association have reutrned from a twoday conference held on July 30 and 31 at the Lake of the Ozarks, south of Bagnell Dam. Representing the local association at the meeting were L. M. Stallcup, D. L. Garner, and Fred Hetledge, di-

ference that their cash loan fund to an increasing tendency on the better than a paltry thousand is had enabled them to speed up the part of provision handlers to do to send plenty of autos to Abyssinmaking of crop and livestock work that used to be carried out is and let Nature take her course. loans so that they now could virtually provide "Over-the Counttually provide "Over-the Countdoes not satisfy. A substantial
er" service. The building of adequate reserves, trends in the price of farm products, analysis where it belongs only when due presentation. His face looks sad. of loan applications, serving mem- notice is taken of the fact that Probably he recalls the old days ber borrowers, and the procedure farm products have to pass of discounting notes, were among through operations that call for merrily, grab of a good looking the topics discussed.

The meeting was presided over by W. P. Oliver, executive vicepresident of the Production Credit Corporation of St. Louis. In open-

in the short time the associations a 1930 car. have been operating. Since organization late in 1933, the as-States have made more than credit system for agriculture."

Sikeston Production Credit As- must have received many knocks sociation has made loans totalling during its long life, but like the \$107,722.21 during the first six flag in the Star Spangled Banner months of this year. These loans song, it is "still there". Most of us were made to 178 farmers each of can "take it" to a greater degree whom is a voting member and than we are inclined to believe. stockholder in the association. I was pointed out at the meeting that the cooperative principle upsystem operates enabled the farmers to borrow for crop production at a low interest rate, there-

ciation who take applications for loans are Mrs. Lloyd Poe, Bloomfield; Fred Copeland, New Madrid; Mrs. Grace Cooper, Charleston; and Adolph Kies, Jackson.

## DID YOU KNOW?

That before the coming of the oil lamp, lighthouses were lit by candles of coal fires. The last coal fire was used in the light-

That Tycho Brahe, famous Danish astronomer, had a brass tipped nose. He carried cement with 1000 consecutive successful rehim constantly because the nose had a habit of falling off.

That it is unlawful for anyone wear white shoes in Tibet, because to do so is deemed bad luck.

That 400 navigation aids are necessary in New York Harbor. to work perfectly 500 times hand Forty-six lights, 12 lightships, 60 lighted buoys, 77 fog signals and numerous other aids to shipping.

That the United States Navy engaged in Indian fighting at the Battle of Seattle, Washington, on October 27th, 1935, when the crew of the U.S.S. Decatur was landed to assist the white settlers in repelling an attack by Indians.

That the honor of being the first pilot to land on Reeves Field the new U. S. Navy air base at San Pedro, California, was accorded Joseph M. Reeves, Junior, son of Admiral J. M. Reeves, former Commander-in-Chief, United Stat-

That the U.S. Navy was the first customer to regularly purchase Radio telegraph apparatus.

That during the famous battle of Manila, the U. S. Fleet, under Admiral Dewey, suspended opera-tions during the climax of the battle and sailed out of range. The move was not foolish as many people imagined, because Dewey had the Spanish Fleet bottled securely and his men were badly in

That one of the wettest regions on earth is Mount Waialeale, Kauai, Hawaiian Islands. Rainfall measurements have been taken there from 1911. The range is from 360 to 592 inches per year with a normal average of 456 inches. The wettest place in the world is reputed to be Cherrapunji, India, with a normal average of 458 inches per year and with the incredible maximum total for the year (11 months, March included) of 905 inches. The magnitude of this great rainfall is illustrated numerically: 905 inches equals 24,574,370 gallons per acre.

It is claimed that a new enamel keeps clean for several weeks and then merely needs a gentle wipe with a dry cloth. Hope is expressed in juvenile circles that it may be possible to coat the neck

"Black Feather" by Harold Titus—A Story of the Old Fur Trade. A complete Novel—a \$2.00 best seller, Fully Illustrated and Published in Color Tabloid Form, with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

"What do they mean by super-fluous', Bill?" "Am, somethin' unnecessary. Like the "Will yer?" in 'Will yer have a

# **Washington Comment**

Economics points out that the the African war still is on. Almost farmer at present receives 42 per sixteen thousand persons have cent of the consumer's dollar. been killed by autos in the United Somewhere between the smoke States since the first of January. rectors, and John R. Gaty, secre- house and the grain bin on the The battle referred to took place The directors of the Sikeston association reported to the contact of the disappears. This is laid to make a mortality score that is on the farm . The explanation no equipment other than a desk,

comments on long life and says in season will be over for the comments on long life and says in the conference Mr. Oliver that the way to keep going is to keep going. That is a simple rule, production credit commissioner, but one to be accepted as true but one to be accepted as true Ed is concerned, that season has Washington D. C., which said in only after the effectiveness there-terminated permanently. He of has been proven by whispering now stay.

"We have made much progress it softly into the engine hood of stay.

A photograph showing the sociations throughout the United Washington monument in the process of being struck by lightning 515,000 loans for more than \$410,- has given rise to a discussion 000,000, and the system's progress bringing out the fact that the well and service cannot be measured known structure is hit from one in dollars alone. You directors to a dozen times in every electrical are each occupying an important storm. Away goes the confidence place in a permanent cooperative that arose from the maxim that lightning never strikes twice in 'Operating in six counties, the the same place! The monumen

As the President's New Brunswick vacation draws to a close, me, but I paid no attention, Figured on which the production credit the papers report that he and the he'd spotted me for a tenderfoot members of his party have taken on sideburns, mustaches and other hirsute ornaments which by helping them work their way look out of place on faces that usually are viewed clean shaven. Local representatives of the Whiskers used to be the badge of Sikeston Production Credit Asso- manly fortitude and an index to ne strenuous life. Who would ake the slightest interest in a California gold rush move wherein the actors were fresh from the Nowadays a beard simpy gives rise to the question: Where have you been and did you have a good time?"

An Ohio woman who was hypnotized passed through a surgical operation and came to with- ing carefully over his horse's neck, house at St. Bus, where it burned out knowledge of what had occurred. The doctors do not give his last .22 and saw the bear fall. much credit to the incident one of the fraternity being quoted as saying that it would take 500 to sults from the use of hypnotic practice before claims bassed on it could expect serious consideration in scientific circles. It is well to be conservative but no too conservative. Lighting fires me like an old-timer on the range." with flint and steel would still be in vogue if every new thing had running before it was adopted for

> The Ethiopians lose a thousand in Cape Girardeau Wednesday for nen in a battle with the Italians, an operation.

The Bureau of Agricultural and thereby we are reminded that

The King of England is shown presentation. His face looks sad. when he could tour the world girl and accept all the informal pleasure that a jazz band and a smooth dancing floor had to offer. Henry Ford at seventy-three Another month and the outing season will be over for the com-

The Crazy Woman Wrangler A RT QUIGLEY was a cow hand, temporarily, for Half Circle ranch near Buffalo, Wyo.; it was there he met the wrangler from Crazy Woman river.

"I was a tenderfoot," acknowledged Quigley.

"One morning a rider yelled at

'cause I wore a stiff-rimmed Stetson. "Catching up, the stranger introduced himself as the Wrangler from the Crazy Woman River. An old fellow, but plenty pert and capable Pointing to a grove we passed, the night in Buffalo, he met a bear Had only a rifle and just three .22

"He drew careful bead and fired. The bear went down. Then he was up. It was like the radio report of a prizefight. My friend aimed and fired. Again the bear fell, once more was up. Aimthe man from Crazy Woman fired

shorts-not much good for bear.

hand, he charged. And he was tremendously relieved to discover three bears, all dead in the trail . . . "I believe the story implicitly," says Quigley. "You see, this Crazy

"Leaping down, Bowie knife in

Woman fellow never once regarded me as a tenderfoot, but he treated @ Western Newspaper Union.

Taken to Hospital

Mrs. Beulah Howe was taken to ne Southeast Missouri hospital



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## JUDGE ISSUES CITATION IN INSURANCE CODE CASE

Circuit Judge E. L. Alford of Hannibal ordered Dwight H. Brown, secretary of state, to appear before him in the Cole councircuit court Thursday and show cause why he should not be permanently enjoined from putting an insurance code initiative proposal on the general election ballot in November.

The order was issued after Attorney-General Roy McKittrick, in his fight to keep the proposal from the ballot, offered depositions taken in three of the congressional districts in which petitions were circulated. His hearing for the tenth district was held at Sikeston last Friday.

In court Wednesday, McKittrick told Judge Alford he had proof of sufficient irregularities to invalidate enough names in the three districts to prevent the proposal from appearing on the ballot.

Brown was not in court, but J. R. Holman, his chief clerk, was a witness, identifying petitions as ones filed in the secretary of state's office. McKittrick charged that submission of the code to a vote would cost the state \$325,-000 and that it was not a proper subject to be initiated because it was simply a revision of present insurance laws.

A dispatch from Jefferson City late Thursday said Judge E. L. Alford had permanently enjoined Dwight H. Brown from placing an insurance code initiative proposal on the election ballot in Novem-

In granting the injunction to Attorney-General Roy McKittrick, Judge Alford said evidence showed petitions of three districts had not been properly verified and that some of the purported circulators did not live in the dis-tricts. McKittrick had contended that 9738 of the 58,705 signatures obtained on the petitions were not those of bona fide voters.

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ligious Truth?

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## RECOVERY NOTES

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.)

Net railway operating income of the Missouri Pacific in June totaled \$717,221, compared with tion activity, conducted by the the colonists held a style show for How well do you know your \$7,748 in June 1935. Total oper-Bible? Here is your opportunity ating revenues for the month amounted to \$7,138,656, compared Trades Employers, shows 44 brought the buyers to the hometo show your knowledge of the amounted to \$7,138,656, compared Bible, as well as demonstrate your with \$5,718,557 a year ago. For ability to think clearly on Bible the first six months of 1936, net subjects. Enter this Contest income totaled \$3,449,465, com-Thinking on these questions will pared with \$1,492, 645, while to-421,556, compared with \$34,636,-

A better fall retail season than published within five weeks, four any since 1929 is predicted by the American Federation of Labor in its monthly business survey. questions must be postmarked no "Orders to manufacturers," the survey states, "should create many jobs and raise workers' buying power.

The furniture industry exper-Prizes will be awarded on jenced the best first half since the basis of Bible knowledge and 1930 and sales in the six months clear thinking. Decision of the ending June 30 were 37 per cent ahead of the like 1935 period, ton trade territory is eligible, expublic accountants, report. In cept: pastors and Sunday School
Teachers. Neither shall members
of Concordia Lutheran Church per cent.

Deposits in mutual savings banks of the United States totaled 2. One Leather-bound Bible, \$10,020,013,775 on July 1, the National Association of Mutual Sav-3. 10. "The Truth Which Makes ings Bank announces. The gain for the first half of 1936 was \$102,200,273, or more than twice Prize-winners will be announc- the increase in the last six months of 1935. The number of deposi-You cannot lose. The study of tors increased 262,235 during the these questions will in itself prove periad, bringing the total to a new record of 14,340,047.

not, you will have the opportun- The cash income of the farmers ity to learn more about these of the United States for the first questions at the Evangelistic serv- six months of 1936 aggregated ices to be held at the Lutheran \$3,291,000,000, an increase of Church beginning August 16th, on \$335,000,000 over the same 1935 Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, and period the Department of Agriculture announces.

Factory sales of motor vehicles You may be awarded a valuable totaled 454,487 in June, as compared with 356,340 in June a year ago, according to Commerce De-1. What's wrong with the Chris- partment figures. For the first

six months of this year sales totaled 2,490,408, against 2,218,255 thirty-five men working. in the same 1935 months and 1,- plant is the most modern and best 714,263 for the corresponding 1934 equipped that the resettlement ad-

tal revenues amounted to \$41,- gure for the corresponding period trademark. of 1935.

best business year since the depression started in 1929. The review predicts a continuance of the satisfactory upward trend which started in the fall of 1935.

BETA SIGMA PHI MET WITH MISS YOUNG TUES.

The Beta Sigma Phi met at the nome of Miss Hazel Young Tuesday night, August 4. Following Every one living in SikesSeidman & Seidman, certified Keith talked on French Litera-



THE REDEEMING FEATURE OF

A PAWNSHOP IS THE TICKET.

# The Lotus Cafe

Desires to announce that they will be

# Open For Business Saturday, Aug. 8

After being closed while painters were redecorating the past week.

COME IN, SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL CAFE AND TRY OUR FINE FOOD 5 ACCUSED OF STEALING

men on charges of killing stock belonging to a neighbor and selling it to New Madrid county far- FISH HAVE HARD LIFE

Trooper Dace said that Dutch Bines and John Bines, young the Stoddard county jail at will provide less sport and yield pin and the third in ten minutes Bloomfield; and Marion Green fore as a result of soil erosion, and his sons, Henry and Glenn Glenn and his sons, Henry and Glenn says E. G. Helt head of the wild-Green, of the same community, life section of the Soil Conservar and seemed to have a good chance and his belt." are free on bonds. A warrant has tion Service. been issued for a sixth person.

into the pasture of Gilbert Pierce, whose farm adjoined theirs, killhews and Noxall.

## GROUP TRYING SOCIALISM

ing, the group embarked on a small scale attempt at a modified socialism. As soon as the resettlement administration completes Each family will own its home. The men and some women will work in a garment factory owned! by the community. They will pay themselves union wages and then, as stockholders, share the profits.

ministration could provide. In the big workroom yesterday, A half-year survey of construc- in scientifically planned lighting, states had a total of \$1,345,768,953 stead by taxicab and with carenew construction during the six- fully planned entertainment made The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year month period, an increase of 85 sure that the buyers would re-

Resettlement Rexford G. Tugwell sent his con-The U. S. Chamber of Com- gratulations in a telegram point-

Homestead will become more and JOHNNY MARRS RETAINS

AND BUTCHERING CATTLE more your responsibility." The homesteaders will repay the government all that has been Trooper Melvin Dace announced the government of the spent. Each family has made an title as light heavy-weight chamber with Lee Meyers, the rough boy disqualified during his bout with

"In all parts of the country, The five are accused of going muddy waters and silt are diminishing the stock of fish", he said. "The reason is plain. Eggs laid ing a 900-pound steer and a 400- by game fish cannot survive when pound yearling, butchering them, streams are full of mud and eroand peddling the meat near Mat- sion debris. Also, blanketing of the bottoms of streams with ooze and silt is destructive to food sup-WITH U. S. APPROVAL plies, such as insect larvae, worms, and small plants."

The decreased supply of game governments and economists all in an excessive run-off of rainover the world will watch with water, which washed tons of soil With federal government back- cutting down the rate of propaga- no trouble in winning with a body

Mr. Holt pointed out another reason why soil erosion can be nels the fish leave, because they cannot live in the sluggish, muddy waters of shallow streams.

"Until there is more general control of soil erosion fishing con-The factory opened today, with ditions will not improve greatly" "Unless silting of stream channels is stopped, there is no reason to expect that the fish can be brought back and the stock re-

> Electricity output for the week ending July 22 totaled 2,099,712,-000 kilowatt hours, a record high. Thus far this year all previous production records have been shattered.

# Administrator L. D. Baby Elixir

The favorite prescription for merce in its review of business ing out that "from now on the Teething Babies. For Diarrhoea conditions forecasts 1936 as the success and repute of the Jersey and Dysentery. A disinfectant to the Stomach and Bowels.

# C. C. White

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR

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dence given him in the primary.

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And now we have August. When the Standard Editor was a boy August was regarded as the month of "Dog Days"—a time when scum was on the water and Malaria in the air. In those days merchants gave energy a lay off while their show windows were occupied mostly by flies. It seemed that everything went to pot in August. Dogs howled at nighttime, mules died, cows went dry, hens stopped layin' and fish quit bitin' during the sorry, sultry shiftless month of August. Those were real "horse and buggy days" and let us hope they are gone forever. Time and progress has rung a change in the picture. Malaria has all but disappeared-merchants who are lazy in August are out of business in the fall-show windows are bright and attractive-energy and work have the call and those who keep on their toes find the old month of "Dog Days" may become a period of activity, progress and pleasure. In that spirit we launched our big Mid-Summer Clearing Sale and results show the situation was sized up correctly. THERE WILL BE NO "DOG DAYS" IN OUR STORE THIS AUGUST. Many housekeepers are filling up the gaps in their home furnishings this August because so many chances to save are available. In addition to our long list of special values which have been running in papers and over KFVS new items purchased at the Chicago Market are dropping in every day or two and my word for it—they are worth seeing. Pay our store a visit in August-you'll miss something if you stay away. We ALWAYS have what we advertise.

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# TITLE AFTER MATCH HERE

Johnny Marrs can keep his Sinkey is concerned.

HAVE HARD LIFE tame Marrs, choking, gouging no time limit and no disqualification MUDDIED STREAMS eyes, and slugging, but he couldn't tions. take two falls. Marrs took them, Thousands of fishing sites that instead, getting the first in donce were the joy of fishermen once were the joy of fishermen pin and the third in ten minutes himself," Meroney said. "If the basis of votes he and his opsays E. G. Holt head of the wild- with a rolling rocking chair split, of winning the match when he got the split hold again in the third will meet Hyalmar Jjorstandtz, a round. He rolled Marrs into the 186-pound Norweigian new to ropes, however, and there Marrs Sikeston fans. extricated himself and put a Japanese leg lock on Sinkey. Sinkey broke it by pulling him-

slef under the ropes. The most exciting part of the match occurred near the end. Sinkey put Marrs' head in twisted ropes and stood over him while Doc Poole, the referee, and finally A. W. Swacker tried to per-Heightstown, N. J., Aug. 3.— fish in inland streams and their suade him to let Marrs out. Marrs Eight families, only one generation away from immigrant stock, suddenly. Unwise use of the land revenge put Sinkey's head in the began an experiment today which over a period of years, resulting ropes and swung on ropes of the opposite side to tighten the hold. When Sinkey got out at last he into the streams, has been steadily was a little groggy and Marrs had

Rex Mobley won the preliminary from Lee Meyers, taking the blamed for spoiling once-popular first fall in twenty-four minutes new houses, 200 more families fishing locations. Many species with a rolling rocking chair split from New York's east side, Brook-lyn, and the Bronx will join them. Is deep, clear, running water, when Poole disqualified Meyers and when silt fills stream chan- for fouling. Meyers won the second fall in fourteen minutes with a body crotch hold.

# JOHNNY MARRS WILL MEET MEYERS TUESDAY

Johnny Marrs will have to de- Del Rey Building

in Sikeston again. back Tuesday night for a match side each other to Caruthersville. Sinkey is concerned.

Sinkey worked very hard to Marrs-Meyers feature will have

In the preliminary, Doc Poole

# WRESTLERS QUARREL OVER

fined to the ring.

exchanged a blow or two. Rex Ranney soon. Mobley parted them, though, and the affair was ended. Fifteen The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

fend his light heavyweight title minutes later they went out together to get a drink and later in Mike Meroney is bringing him the evening they rode in a car be-

## Candidate Finds 8443 Liars

One candidate defeated in his race for the Democratic nomination for a county office required "The way I look at it is that only a minute Wednesday to fi-

Gladys Paving Almost Completed If supplies of gravel arrive on time, WPA workers will finish paving two blocks of Gladys street by Saturday and will move the concrete mixer to Lake street PUTTING HEADS IN ROPES Three Park avenue blocks north from Tanner will be paved after Johnny Marrs' and Charles the Lake street block between Sinkey's display of anger over Kingshighway and North Ranney, putting one another's head in the and a hard surface will be put on opes Tuesday night wasn't con- North Ranney between Center and Tanner after the Lake and Soon after they reached their Park projects are finished. Curbs dressing rooms the two wrestlers and gutters will be placed on

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# THE

The editor's paragraphs in this ssue will be few and there is a reason. Our mind is in St. Lukes hospital with the Missus and that prevents our pencil from running away as usual. Perhaps in our next we'll be as mean as usual, but this time bear with us.

There will probably be a lull along the political battle front with both sides resting after the Developments as to the alignment of the Hirstites will soon be made known and then he will either eat crow and get behind Major Stark or go into the Republican camp. The fraternal organizations will soon find out that Major Stark will give them a square deal and if they use their heads will know that O'Malley will not be appointed to suc-ceed himself. And, again, the fraternal organization members should want to know which of the associations they belong to are solvent. This stir was kicked up by the Republican politicians to weaken the Major in the primary, out by the time the general elecion rolls around the Democrats who belong to some fraternal organization will be back of Stark and the Republican members will tast their votes for Jesse Barrett.

We are quite certain every de-feated candidate is disappointed but we trust will be good loosers and take their defeat in a forgiving way. There is seldom any ersonalities in a primary and the ampaign this time, so far as we an learn, has been exceptionally free of them.

Wade Sitze had the misfortune Prosec's Attorney WILKERSON to lose his WPA pay check and will be glad if the finder would return same to him or leave at The Standard office. Payment has been stopped on the check which will be worthless to any one except Mr. Sitzes.

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It hasn't been so many years ago that Sikeston was classed the Assessor chest city of the size per capita of any in the United States. For one reason or other most of our people lost even the nest egg that been planted in land and in some bank. The wheel of rtune turned round and round until the Hoover administration lost the land and broke the nest egg in the banks. One of these good men who has always been a 100 per cent Republican, and lost Surveyor it all, was heard criticizing the Roosevelt administration every thing, when an unfeeling Constable Democrat who was standing by reminded him of the fact that once upon a time he owned much and, had money in the bank, then went broke under Mr. Hoover Committeeman but was now climbing back among the wealthy class and all his under Mr. Roosevelt, and h just the same.

As T. H. Cutler is soon to leave Missouri to take up the task of organizing the Highway Department in the State of Kentucky, it our pleasure to say that great err for its perfection. Thene has first degree murder charge.

down a decision that the insurance ode petition should not be on the ballot this fall, and with this decision our vacation spent on the Sandwich Islands goes glimmoring.

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Judge Alford holding court at Judge Richards shot through the intest- ing.

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Hannibal on Wednesday handed gun charge allegedly fired by take him home. Then I met my had ordered Richards off his farm flown a decision that the insurance Burns, of St. Louis, mother." Miss Bohannon and in May. a cousin of Woodrow's whom Sinclair had fled before the shoot-

Bethany, Mo., Aug. 3.—A female cat is mothering seven young skunks on the farm of Ora skunks of here.

W. P. Richards, Roscoe's father and the first witnesses to testify death from gunshot wounds and drinking but he wasn't drunk by statement that Woodrow said in pistol?"

"How do you know?"

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"Had they had a falling out about you?" Bailey asked her.

"I don't know," she said. "Had Woodrow been going with

"Had Eugene gone with you?" "Yes."

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"We petted the young skunks at first," said Mrs. George Taylor, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fordyce, thus they're getting too large and, the first thing I knew they and the kittenless skunks, drunk."

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"What became of Wilburn?"

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W. P. Richards, Roscoe's father
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CONVENTION IN DEXT "Did you run because of the utes before the fight.

# ANDERSON, ANCELL AND AFTER SPIRITED RAGES

NUMBER 90 Lynn Ancell of Sikeston, and nominated for governor by a 400,-John Fred Nunnelee, Jr., of Blod- 000 majority. Stark trailed Wilgett won nominations for the of- liam Hirth only in Lusk-by one UNOFFICIAL RETURNS OF VOTE CAST IN SCOTT COUNTY IN DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1936 fices of sheriff, assessor, and cordinate of scott county in Democratic primary continues to the original property of the second of tests Tuesday.

Anderson carried Ancell, Ben-

Ancell won the assessor nomina tion from a field of eight, carry-ing five important out-of-town precincts and three Sikeston wards to pile up a plurality of 56 votes. The total vote was: Ancell, 1524; William Oliver of Chaffee, 1458; Claud O'Connor of Sikeston, 1431; Robert Cannon of near Benton, 656; Killian Felter of near Illmo, 481; J. B. Barnett of near Oran; Arthur Chrismon of near

Nunnelee got the nomination by the widest margin Clark, 225. of the contested races, piling up 2604 votes to have a plurality of 1039 over Harvey Johnson of Sikeston, his nearest opponent. Johnson carried three Sikeston wards and was only five votes behind Arden Ellise in the third, Benton, 41 in New Hamburg, but he lost strength in north county precincts where Nunnelee was Benton, 1 in New Hamburg, total, 159; William Craft, 116 in the precincts where Nunnelee was Benton, 1 in New Hamburg, total, 159; William Craft, 116 in the precinct where Nunnelee was Benton, 1 in New Hamburg, total, 159; William Craft, 116 in the precinct where Nunnelee was Benton, 1 in New Hamburg, total, 159; William Craft, 116 in the precinct where Nunnelee was Benton, 1 in New Hamburg, total, 159; William Craft, 116 in the precinct where Nunnelee was Benton, 1 in New Hamburg, total, 159; William Craft, 116 in the precinct where Nunnelee was Benton, 1 in New Hamburg, 100 in New Hamburg, 10 voted in what politicians said was an effort to keep Sikeston from gaining all county offices. Johnson had 1565 votes; Ellise,

1094; and Herbert Bandy, 800. C. C. White of Sikeston, the in-cumbent, was nominated for state representative by a majority of 778, getting 3242 votes to Eugene Munger's 2464; and Orville Zimmerman of Kennett de-778 feated T. F. McCoy of Rexter for a place on the Democratic ticket as candidate for tenth congressional district representative. His majority was 3343. Peter Gosche of near Chaffee won the race for county court judge of the second district from Louis Albasaht. district from Louis Albrecht of near Illmo.

others of Missouri in supporting until Friday.

Wade Anderson of Commerce, Major Lloyd C. Stark, who was

ity of 3470 over Hirth's 1252. Ernest S. Gantt of Jefferson Anderson carried Ancell, Benton, Morley, Vanduser, Commerce, Diehlstadt, Lusk, Blodgett, McMullin, Rootwad, Miner, Crowder, Kelso, Illmo, and Sikeston's first three wards to accumulate 3133 votes 78 more than John Hobbs of Chaffee received, was given 369.

Ancell won the assessor nomination of the Springfield court of t appeals, leading Charles L. Hen-

on of Springfield by 2539 votes.

Fulbright received 3575; Henson,

1036; and the other candidates fewer votes. Gantt and Henson were nominated. In Richland township, W. O. Ellis carried seven of the eight precincts to win renomination for constable, and Pleas M. Malcolm was re-elected committeeman by vote of 1333 to W. N. Carroll's

Benton, 260; and Omer L. Hagan of near Illmo, 231.

416 and V. B. Heisler's 198. The constable vote was: Ellis, 1348; Walter Hughes, 389; and L. A. Results of other township elections are printed below. Moreland—Constable: Arnold C Robert received 133 votes in Benton and 115 in New Hamburg,

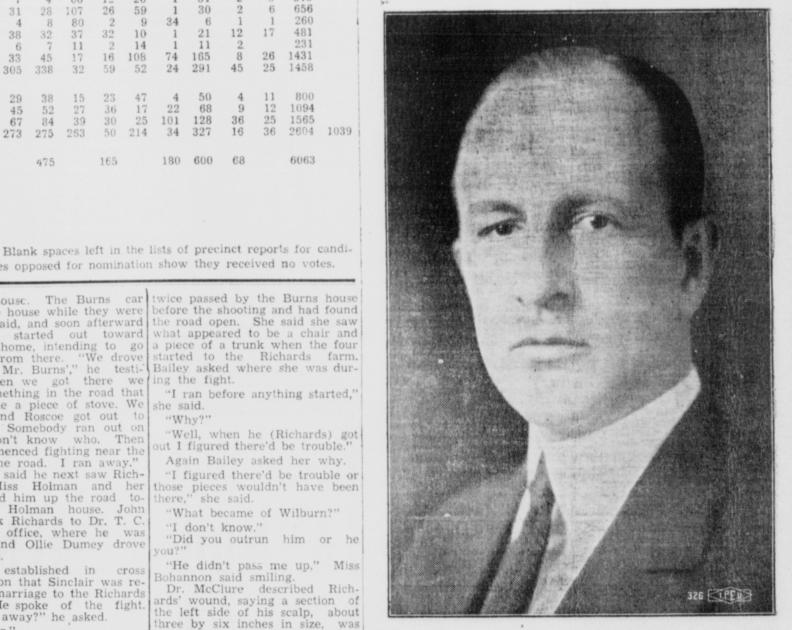
total, 248; W. C. Porter, 118 in 117. Committeeman: H. F. Kirkpatrick, 253 in Benton, 79 on New Hamburg, total 332; L. A. Schott, 102 in Benton, 68 in New Hamurg, total, 170.

Sandywoods township -- Constable: J. S. Peal, 158; J. R. Wagner, 97. Committeeman: W. W. Lemmons, 134; J. F. Nunnelee 130. Committeewoman: Alma ope, 152; Annies Marshall, 100. In Sylvania township, it was reported that F. A. Metz had

eated H. B. Womack and J. F.

The Standard was told no returns of the Republican primary Scott county Democrats joined in Scott county would be available

# Scott County Gives Stark Sixth Largest Majority in the State



MAJOR LLOYD C. STARK

# Race In New Madrid

road was not blocked a few min- J. S. Wallace, the incumbent, ter this week for sessions contributed to the story only the statement that Woodrow said in his presence he had shot Richards. The father heard it when he went to the Burns farm for his car. Sinclair of Manila, Ark., a nephew of W. P. Richards by was defeated for state representa- annual two-day Southeast Mis-

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ing dragged about the streets on lection days behind cars and icycles to attract the attention to ome candidate. The other is to was to shoot a few of them n to a few of Ed Coleman's neoes if they don't stop coming g into Sikeston to vote. Mary Astor says her ex-hus and, Dr. Thorpe, condoned her

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(By Milton Bronner)

Violent Opposition From Araba

London.—Out in the Holy Land he two great branches of the Senitic race are at swords' points gain. The news that many Jews nd Arabs have been killed amidst tine political pot once more is iling over.

In Palestine there are periods hen the two tribes seem to live harmony. The Jews of the orld, by pouring money Palestine to help build the Jewish Home, have brought a degree of prosperity to the Holy Land which nakes it stand out in present vorld history. Palestine is one of e few lands where there is ac ally a considerable surplus in treasury. Instead of unem yment, there is a demand fo orkers. Jewish immigrants have rought their money and their abor. Haifa, now half Jewish, has over 100,000 people. Jerusalem is more than half Jewish. Tel-Aviv which resembles an American om town, is the only all-Jewish ty in the world-with nearly

The Jews have not only bought and from the Arabs, but have relaimed marsh and swamp lands and have introduced modern sc ntific methods of agriculture and ruit growing. The crop of trous fruits has become an im-ortant one and the Arabs have een adopting methods introduced the Jewish, with the result nat both communities have pros

But underneath the varying at empts at friendliness between the wo peoples, there remains a bedock of opposition. The Jews dream of a national home in Pal-estine—of rebuilding a Jewish na-tion such as existed there in Biblial times. Hence the return to Hebrew as a living language and he foundation of a Hebrew University. One the other hand, the Arabs, who have been the majory race there for centuries, resent both the British mandate and the Jewish colonization. The politi-cians among them fear the time when Arabs may be the minority race in the land. So almost every

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> ome radical change is pro- regulations under tbreaks occur which the stolid year under a presidential

proposal to set up a Legisla-Council. In 1922, when this first broached by the British, Arabs refused to have anyng to do with it and it was ped. It was mooted again in 9, but, owing to the Arab outges on the Jews, the govern-

Now it has been resurrected and vamped by the present High mmisioner, Sir Arthur Wauope. This time the Arabs aprove of it and it is the Jews wh ppose it. The Wauchope pla ould give some measure of self government to the people of Paltine—825,000 Moslems, 100,00 Christians (also mainly of Arab Council is to consist of 28 mem ers. The Moslems will elec ight, the Jews three and the The governmen Pemiscot county the only way three Moslems, four Jews, two Christians and two representing he commercial bodies of Pal-The other five member

will be British officials.

The normal life of the Counci yould be five years and it would e in session three months in th ear. It is stated that it would ave no power to interfere with ne terms of the British mandate or the Jews, or the figures fixed nnually for immigration of Jew to Palestine.

Dr. Chaim Weizman, head on the Zionist organization, is strong against the present plan, as are Il the Jewish leaders who have iven time and money to Palesinian affairs. They maintain nat no Council should be set up intil the Arabs fully and frankly ccept the Balfour declaration bout a home for the Jews and also the British mandate over Palestine, together with all the imolications involved. Furthermore' hey say they object because the proposed Council would mean tha s a permanent minority in the Council to the Arabs whose propaganda against them and the

provocative character. The plan was brought up in the British House of Commons recently and did not seme to have many friends. For the time being, therefore, the trouble-fraught matter remains in abeyance.

HOMESTEADING TO BE REVIVED; 320-ACRE LIMIT WILL BE SET

Washington, Aug. 3.-Pioneer oon will regain the privilege of seeking out homestead claims on the public domain as they did in he days of the covered wagon. Interior Department Officials, I told her it was the Butcher said today they were preparing we owed.

sed racial hatred is fanned and steading-halted for more than a itish police and soldiers have to withdrawing all public land from At the present time the Arab carefully specified conditions.

ticians are greatly concerned. The maximum claim will anti-Semitism in various parts limited to 320 acres, and prospec into Palestine. Next, there is good land that will not be in danger of abandonment. Issuance of the regulations has been delayed by Secretary Ickes pending deci sion or the department division of investigation is to verify asse tions that the acreage is fertile ent once more dropped the

Amended by Last Congress

The executive order of Novem per, 1934, and May, 1935, which ogether withdrew the entire 165 00,000 acres of unappropriate ublic land from settlement as ill in force. Amendments to the Taylor Grazing Act, however were enacted by the last Congress authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to permit homesteadng on land he considered more aluable "for the production o agricultural crops than for the production of native grasses and

e obtainable for the asking-and pect a revival of the rush fo omesteads expressed in phrase, "do a land office business.'

America's frontier had vanish ed by 1890, when the Census Bueau reported that virtually all of the cultivated land had been

Homesteading continued, ever, and more than 41,000 un perfected claims—filed in the last decade-are now in the general and office files awaiting proo that the settlers actually started farming. Because little fertile land was left, Congress gradually increased the size of omesteads until 640-acre farms -large enough for stock raising-

vere authorized. What little land remains availble for cultivation lies in the range area which is to be set aside for grazing. Under the Taylor grazing act, 80,000,000 acres were set aside as grazing districts, 42,000,000 acres later thorized. The remaining 22,000,-000 acres, including some in Southern States, was described as nostly desert.

In addition to claims to be filed under the new regulations, ficials said they expected squaters, who have been living on pubc land without filing a claim, to ask for clear titles sooner or later. The executive orders ending nomesteading did not bar squater's applications, although comparatively few took advantage of

ne privilege. Nit: "I saw your wife kissing he Ice-man this morning. Wit: "I wonder whats getting to be the matter with her memory.

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# UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED -by "Movie Spotlight" RALPH BELLAMY once played the hero and the villain in the same play MARGUERITE CHURCHILL owns a pair of racing turtles. They were matched in a race for the bene-fit of THE FINAL HOUR cast and were so speedy that Marguerite had to put a three ounce weight on their backs as a handicap. LINA BASQUETTE, who makes her screen re-debut at Columbia, was the premiere danseuse of the Tiegfeld Follies JOHN GALLAUDET is rated one of the country's finest non-professional golfers and is competing in the U.S. Open Golf tournament!

yet the body has not been re-

Mrs. Joe Kilhafner had as

from Indiana. This was the first time Mrs. Kilhafner and her niece

when they were children and had not met for a number of years.

Mrs. Earl Crader and sor

Dwight, Mrs. Frank Crader and

Natalie Frank and children were

in Cape Girardeau, Monday.

ardeau Sunday afternoon.

Friday on business.

randson Bobby Medcalf and Mrs.

Mrs. Clara Mercer and Mrs.

Jack Cowger, Mr. and Mrs George Schott and Mr. and Mrs.

Clark Douglass were in Cape Gir-

Miss Verna Harris who has been

for some time returned to her

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harris

ave moved into rooms with Mr.

and Mrs. Freckles McCallister. Mrs. Fannie Cooper has been

Word was received here Mon-

day morning of the sudden death

of Henry Burger of Cape Gir Mr. Burger was a broth-

er of Ben Burger and Mrs. Bing

ey and Mrs. Keefer of this place

nd was born and reared in Oran.

He was in the baking business

here a number of years, moving from here to Cape Girardeau.

Society News from

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heuiser and

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## Personal and Society News From Oran guests recently her sister from Perryville and a niece, Mrs. Chest

Saturday and Sunday.

B. F. Douglass, daughter, Miss Mrs. C. C. Salyer of Kansas Etta, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Douglass City was a recent guest of her and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peistrup of St. Louis spent Sunday with Mrs. Frank Bice. Mrs. Salyer will be better remembered as Miss Wilhas been visiting in the city the past two weeks returned home with them.

Hette Morgan.

Mrs. Dove Rollins of St. Louis came dawn Sunday called here by

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cum- the death of her nephew, Mr. mins and daughters of Sikeston Zimmerman. ere here Sunday evening.

Mrs. McLain had Benton business Saturday morning. Mrs. Daisy Duke and daughters Mertise and Fredia of Sikeston Mier were schoolmates in Illinois came up for the Homecoming at the Baptist church recently. The girls remained for a week's visit their grandmother, Mrs Frank Mier

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Jenkins and children Betty and Junior drove to Blytheville, Arkansas, Sunday where the two latter went by train to New-Mexico for a visit

Mrs. Flora Tindall and Mrs Lottie Spears were Cape Gir-

ardeau shoppers Saturday. Mrs. Harold Chandler and baby daughter were up from East staying at the Clyde Poe home

Mrs. Ruth Sweeney of Kennett home in Advance Monday, going visited a few days last week with from there to Detroit, Michigan, sister, Mrs. Josephine Dunn On Saturday both ladies visited with Mrs. Kirby in Sikeston.

Mrs. George of Senath is visit ng her daughter, Mrs. Damron. Lem Dirskill, Jr., has gone t St. Louis for an extended visi with his sisters, Mrs. Barry Finley and Mrs. Wm. Memberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crader re-ceived word on Friday morning of ast week that their son-in-law Harry Zimmerman was in the Government boat Penniman was drowned at Cape Girardeau about m. Mrs. Zimmerman came that night from Cape Girardeau

Natalie Frank and children. As





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- The Cost Is Less than Any So-Called "Government
- 5. There Are No Renewals. .
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J. G. POWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Danken-bring and daughter of Troy, Ill., pent 3 days here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heuiser and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fletcher and daughter. Zelma Kem spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kem and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witt and

family and Mrs. D. Atherton spent

Monday evening with Mr. and

Mrs. John Crosno and daughters.

Beatrice Adock spent Sunday

We regret to report that Bruce

Fletcher is on the sick list this

baby of Big Opening spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

take part in these services.

## Personal And Society Items

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rich of Cape
Girardeau visited Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Davis of Popl here visiting relatives. Donald Story Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Poe of Charleston spending the week here with Personal And Miss Helen Deane.

Mrs. Ben Mills was called to a Cairo hospital Sunday by the illness of her niece, Mrs. Alfred Gossett. Mrs. Gosset will be brought to her home near Charleston Wednesday where Mrs. Mills will stay for a few days. Miss Virginia Hulsey of Sikeston spent the week end here with

Little Miss Shirley Daugherty of Sikeston is visiting her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

mother from Union City, Tenn., spent Sunday with Mr. Lumsden's brother, Chas. Lumsden and fam-

Morley spent a short while here

unday from a two weeks visit in

Mr. W. R. Binford moved his

Mr. Will Dunlap left Thursday for Sardis, Miss., for a two weeks

visit with his son Jack Dunlap Mrs. Mart Johnson and children of Laforge spent several days here with Mr. and Mrs. Wes Depro this

Mrs. Clifford Sutton and daugh-Mrs. Leila Atchison of Bell City ter Miss Bernice and Mrs. Chas. and two daughters of St. Louis Lumsden and little son Larry were recent guests of Mrs. Frank spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Mier. Miss Atchison and Mrs. George D. Englehart in Lead-

This enclusive Super Con-denser Top means efficient

with relatives.

Mr. Charles Moore and sons
Loyd and Thomas and W. C. in wishing them a long and happy 251; acres of fire hazard reduction From Matthews Moore returned home Monday life. from a two weeks trip through the

Harold Davis of Poplar Bluff is

# Society Items

Gale Parmley and Little Hazel In addition to approximately highway. Belle Williams daughter of Mr. 44,000 men, who have been enroll-

A truck load of lumber fell on Charlie Crozier and Virgil Owing while working at the Himmelperger-Harrison Mfg. Co. as a result both are suffering with cut

and bruised heads Mr. and Mrs. Omar Walls were alled to Benton, Mo., Thursday, by the death of their son-in-law oe Brock who died in a Cape Girardeau hospital Wednesday. Rev. John Cullens, of the Church of God faith will begin a revival in the W. C. T. U. Park,

ternoon with Margaret and Mildred Crosno.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mills had the following at six o'clock dinner Mrs. Ed Salisbury spent Saturday night with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Boyer and daughter and Mrs. Trank York.

Rev. Bragdon of Portageville is conducting a revival at Landers Taylor and Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor of Baltimore, Md., and J. father Charles McElmurrie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crosno and daughters attended the picnic at Richwoods Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Huckstep returned home Tuesday from Potosi where they spent several days

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Anderson and Kaiph McGee hade a state regint, was marked 112,503. Induser of forest trees as a business trip to Osceola, Ark., Saturday, July 11, to Ward Mc-Cain a young Railroad man of that care in July 12,503. Induser of forest trees as a business trip to Osceola, Ark., he first of the week.

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## SEVEN MILLIONS TO CCC

dependents of enrollees of the completed, 323,540. civilian conservation corps From Morehouse the CCC camps slightly more than Missouri since establishment of Mrs. R. J. Masterson of Cape by Robert K. Ryland, state direct-Girardeau, Mo., spent the week or of the national emergency counend with her daughter, Mrs. Jas. cil, in an epitomy of the report of week's engagement here Monday Robert Fechner, director of emergence in a tent located on the The small son of Mr. and Mrs. ergency conservation work.

In addition to approximately and Mrs. Huley Williams and ed in camp, the CCC has given

Quite a number from here at- homes of the men. At present,

Biggers, Ark., were week end guests of the latter sister Mrs. Elmer Legate and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Legate of and gully erosion is being carried stock company. Monday night's presentation will be "Father and Son". Mr. W. R. Binford moved his son Maurice Binford and family where the later has employment.

Mrs. Alice Depro of Cape Girardeau and her father, Mr. J. Hudgins of Marston spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wes Depro.

Depro.

Mr. Binford moved his Burden and family and family where the later has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Frank and Mrs. Bill Bryant attended the family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Frank at Dexter Sunday. There was fifty-seven relatives and friends present.

Depro.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:15 o'clock.

Morning Worship—11 o'clock Sermon by the pastor. Subject: are: square yards of gully bank sloped, 50,396,698; square yards of stream and lake bank protection. sodded, 3,029,078; number of trees

conducting a revival at Landers Ridge this week. Everyone is cordially invited to attend and take part in these services.

Ozetta Taylor and Mrs. Enlanders of other charles McElmurrie.

Taylor of Baltimore, Md., and J. father Charles McElmurrie.

Mrs. Joe Height received word the past week that her daughter the past completed, 38,975; miles of fire hazard reduction completed along DEPENDENTS IN 3 YEARS man-days of fire presuppression and prevention work completed, 59,663; acres of range revegetated, St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 4.—More than \$7,000,000 has been sent to 19,047; acres of timber estimating

## SHANKLAND STOCK CO. TO BE HERE NEXT WEEK

Members of the Shankland Stock Company will open a Edmondson lot on South Kings-

As usual, the eighteen peopl of Sikeston is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Daugherty here this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lumsden
and sons and Mrs. Lumsdens
mother from Union City, Tenn.,

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and Mrs in the troupe will present a difNo. 120

Risco, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Morse and family.

Online Miller and while of hear enrolled men is \$30 a month, of which \$22 to \$25 is sent to the said, "We can assure you we have the best show this year we have tended the Baptising near Tanner there are 8755 men enrolled in the ever had." He promised as a spe-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh May of Morley spent a short while here Isonday.

Miss Verna King returned home unday from a two weeks visit in the Isona Isona

# Saturday, Aug. 8

# COMMUNITY SALE

# SIKESTON AUCTION CO.

Among our offerings will be a carload of Hampshire hogs from Nebraska, 150 hogs from Kansas, carload cattle from a farmer near West Plains, and

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25c Janice LIQUID DEODORANT	90
\$1.00 PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC	_590
75c DOANS KIDNEY PILLS	_470
MUM DEODORANT	_320
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ALKA SELTZER	_49c
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engineer, was named as his suc- one each.

to the Missouri Highway Com- TO COURT FOR TRIAL ON mission after a two-hour conference with its members. He said

of the highway department. A. W.

Graham, now postmaster of Kansas City, held the position until 1921, and after that the department was reorganized under the centennial road law. B. H. Peipmeir was named chief engineer.

Cutter joined the department in ter as the men be saw running. to head engineer.

## M. P. SHIPS 50 CARLOADS OF MELONS TO MARKET

Fifty carloads of watermelons had been shipped this season from the Missouri Pacific station here by Thursday morning, J. E. Robinson, the agent, said.



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122 Trotter St. FOR RENT-5, 3, or 2 unfurnished people gathered together necesrooms with bath. Corner Gladys sary properties.

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843.00 acres of cut-over timber land, Bollinger County, Missouri, Section 31, Twp. 28, Range 9, suitable for pasture land, 3-4 miles from highway, with drainage tax for 1935 and prior years fully paid, price \$844.00. Will sell all or part, subject to prior sale and state and county taxes, about \$1.50 per acre additional.

175.00 acres cleared land, Stoddard County, Missouri, Section 16, Township 26, Range 12, on all weather road, good soil, fair buildings, fenced, with drainage tax for 1935 and prior years fully paid, price \$2500.00, subject to prior sale and all state and couny taxes, about \$2.00 per acre addi-

314.00 acres, Stoddard County, Misouri, Section 25, Township 26 Range 12, about 190 acres cleared drainage ditch on west line, good land, fair improvements, drainage taxes for 1935 and prior taxes fully paid, price \$1500.00, subject to prior sale and all state and county taxes, about \$2.00 per agree additional acre additional.

For additional information of complete land list, write to The Little River Drainage District, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. 88-90-92.

Ed Albright led producers this of Percy Grainger's "Country

# Cutler handed his resignation CARTER AND PAYNE BOUND

succeed him. Cutler's resignation becomes effective Sept. 1.

The resignation came not unexpectedly as he had indicated several days ago he probably held and a warrant charging him had assert as a few ways issued. Buck Carter and Payne carried the flowers.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Sunday school—9:30 o'clock.

Morning worship—10:30 o'clock.

Cutler joined the department in ter as the men he saw running 1923, as a project engineer at Neo- out the rear door of the Top Hat men's class of the church were to sho, Mo., and from there climbed when he surprised them as they have charge of a prayer meeting gathered together whisky, money, Thursday nigh Brown has served as assistant and cigarettes. He said he did not under Graham, Piepmeir and Cutler.

see Stanley McDowell, who was also charged with the crime. Mcthis (Friday) afternoon. Mrs. L. Dowell has not been arrested. testimony at the preliminary but president of the young people's

## Taken to St. Louis Hospital

The Ellise ambulance took Rudy Wright to a St. Louis hospital Thursday for treatment. Wright manages Keith's grocery.

## QUEEN'S ENTERTAINMENT

program for the veiled king of the er, and Miss Mary Engram. a very pretty and entertaining her court on the athletic field International shoe factory. ingdom of Lionism when he went Monday night to choose a bride.
Of course Queen Jane had help. ay A. Mitchell, president, of the ons club, admitted it when he BARGAINS FOR CASH

\*\*Stopped the festivities a moment to thank Miss Adagene Bowman, the director, Mrs. O. T. Elder, the accompanist, Reid Jann the band of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones of near Sikeston and Bill McDonald, son the line between the Sewell and Anderson tracts, said pipe being of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDonald, Anderson tracts, said pipe being downward. V. Ellise, their parts in making July 25 near Gien Allen. WOLF FURNITURE COMPANY

WOLF TURNITURE COMPANY

FOR RENT—Unfurnished rooms.

The mothers helped, too, making the performance pleasing to the king and to the large audience that sat before the queen's throne. The mothers helped, too, making ing from the Matthews school ing from the Matthews school with the class of 1932. 2t-90 bright costumes and helping with the class of 1932. dress the performers, and many

tf-86 The cast members helped most, LOST—Friday morning between formances constituted what of all

T. H. CUTLER NAMED

TO KENTUCKY JOB

Week by sending nine cars to market. William Jones, N. A. Strickland, Paul Witt, and Grady Kaiser souri Highway Department, resigned today to accept a similar position in Kentucky, and Carl position in Kentucky, group singing of modern and old- Pages Nos. 481-482, conveyed to

TO COURT FOR TRIAL ON displeased during the evening for the purpose of securing the TOP HAT ROBBERY CHARGE Just after the king had chosen indebtedness therein described. Albert Carter and Everett bride and before he took off his situate in Scott County, Missouri

N. Y. P. S .- 6:30 o'clock.

Midweek prayer service, Thursday night 7:30 o'clock.
C. F. Transue, pastor.

Carter and Payne offered no side. Miss Nelly Meredith, vicedenied entering the Top Hat. It missionary society, will have understood they will present charge of a meeting of that organalibis at their circuit court trials. | ization at 7:30 this evening.

## MISS FRANCES HIXON

Miss Frances Hixon of north-

# MISS LUCILLE JONES

irector, and Superintendent Roy of Glen Allen, Ala., were married about 49.5 feet west of the center

The young couple will make tersection being south 82 degrees their home near Glen Allen.

## AUXILIARY TO MEET

Finder please return to Standard for the song, "Hail to the King", Johnson. All members are re-1t-90 which the court sang to the music quested to be present.

## What's the undest inapportant thing subspend so wholthe shirt?

Look around you . . . peek in your mirror . . . what's the one point of any shirt that takes your eye like a magnet? The collar! Of course.

And this is especially true of your white shirts -when there is no color, no pattern, to divert

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Commerce Trust Company Only one person seemed at all Kansas City, Missouri, Trustee Mary Louise Montgomery as his the following described property

he was accepting the Kentucky offer because he believed it held greater posibilities for him than his present one.

"I regret to leave the Missouri department," he said, and added he was not going because of any political differences.

Immediately after his resignation succeed him. Cutler's resignation

Malbert Carter and Everett (Honey) Payne were bound over to the circuit court Thursday after before Judge Joseph W. Myers on charges of burglary of the Top Hat July 25. Bonds for each were set at \$500. Wilkerson conducted a hearing after amending a warrant which accused Buck Carter and Payne of the crime. Officers who aracres, that part of Survey twelv (12), Township twenty-eight (28 North, Range fifteen (15) East of Morning worship-10:30 o'clock. the Fifth Principal Meridian, con The doctrines and rules of the tained in the following metes an by Gov. A. B. Chandler.

He was the third chief engineer tenced to nine years for burglary

Church of the Nazarene will be bounds: Beginning at a sandstone read at the morning service.

20x14x12 (Jones 1879) in the weather than the following metes and the morning service. 20x14x12 (Jones 1879) in the wes line of said U. S. P. Survey 12 Evening worship-7:30 o'clock. North 6 degrees 22 minutes wes 4 chains and 30 links from the ad ditional corner at the intersection of the line between Sections ! and 29 and the west line of said Survey; thence from said begin ning point north 6 degrees 22 ninutes west along the west line aid Survey 12 a distance of A regular W. F. M. S. meeting 19x10x10 (Jones 1879); thence orth 81 degrees 58 minutes eas distance of 104.38 chains to pump pipe (Warner 1909); thence south 58 degrees 54 minutes eas a distance of 6.11 chains to oump pipe (Warner 1909); thence outh 54 degrees 24 minutes wes distance of 45 chains to a pump pipe (Warner 1909); thence north 60 degrees 2 minutes west a dist WED TO ALVIE COUCH ance of 5.50 chains to a post (War ner 1909); thence north 29 grees 58 minutes east a distance Miss Frances Hixon of north-east of town was married at 6:30 Friday evening to Alvie Couch.

The Rev. C. F. Transue read the service in the parsonage of the Church of the Nazarene. Mr. and Mrs. Estel Demaris were at-tendants, and guests included the bride's parents. Mrs. Bessie Barkbride's parents, Mrs. Bessie Bark- conveyed by Albion H. Anderso r, and Miss Mary Engram.

to Levee District No. 2 of Scot County, Missouri by deed in Book

WED TO ALABAMA BOY all that part of United States Pr veys number 12 and 13; said in 46 minutes west and about 53.0 feet distant from the center line of the levee; thence south 65 de-

WITH MRS. JOHNSON grees and 33 minutes east a distince of 489.4 feet to a point The American Legion Auxiliary thence south 20 degrees and 38 Sikeston and Highway 55 east of the work necessary to entertain town, dark mahogony dining chair with rust color upholstery. Bowman helped by writing words

The American Legion Auxiliary thence south 20 degrees and 38 minutes East a distance of 229.2 feet to a pipe in the line between Tracts, said pipe being south 54 degrees 47 minutes West and 23.5 et distant from the center line the levee as now constructed; hence north 54 degrees 47 minutes East along the line between the Anderson and Caldwell Tracts a distance of 132.7 feet to a pipe; thence north 22 degrees 14½ minutes West a distance of 398.7 feet to a point; thence north 65 feet to a point; thence north 65 degrees 52 minutes West at a distance of 62.8 feet interest the line between United States Private Surveys number 12 and 13; thence north 65 degrees 52 minutes west a distance of 1768.5 feet to a pipe in the line between the Sewell and Anderson Tracts; thence south 82 degrees 02 minutes West along the line between the Sewell and Anderson Tracts a distance of 402.7 feet to the place

> aining in the aggregate, less exception, 275.498 acres. Whereas, the owner and holder of said indebtedness appointed undersigned as Substitute Trustee, which appointment of substitute trustee was duly re-corded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County,

of beginning, containing in the

aggregate, viz: 11.191 acres. Con-

Missouri; and Whereas, default has been made in the payment of taxes as provided for in said deed of trust, and default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness se cured by said deed of trust, and he holder of said indebtedness has required me to sell the said real estate according to the terms of said deed of trust.

Now Therefore, at the request of the holder and owner of said indebtedness, I, E. C. Pierce, Substitute Trustee, do hereby give notice that by virtue of the power and authority given to me by said deed of trust, and the aforesaid appointment of substitute trustee, I shall proceed to sell the real estate hereinabove and in said deed of trust described, at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Scott County Court House at Benton, SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1936

between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M., and 5 o'clock P. M., on that day beginning at or about hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of satisfying and paying the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the cost of executing this trust.

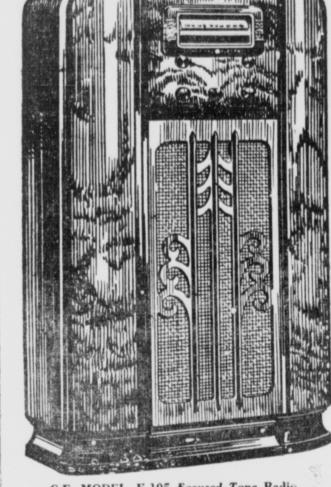
Witness my signature this 31st day of July, 1936.

E. C. PIERCE,

Substitute Trustee.

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the week. Notices of the time for will also be mailed.



# ADJUSTMENT CHECKS cards.

Leslie B. Broom, the New Madrid county agent, announced this with him by securing, making week that price adjustment checks proper distribution of and returnare arriving at his office regularly ing the forms as quickly as possiand at the same time announced | that progress on the county soil Members of the agent's staff

djustment checks to continue ar- have established riving until all payments have bases and yields for the conservabeen made . "Cards will be mailed tion program, Mr. Broom sa to those persons receiving checks Notice of the bases, together with as soon as they can be gotten out," records of performance sheets he announced. "Farmers are reassist in keeping the history quested not to make a special each farm properly and accurate

trips to my ofice unless they have ly, will be sent out the last of making applications for grams

onservation program is rapid.

Mr. Broom said he expects price work sheets and committeement work sheets.

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# Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

Mrs. N. C. Watkins are driving to the guest of her daughter, Mrs. walk, Calif. Enroute home they campanion, was dismissed upon Mrs. N. C. Watkins are driving to the guest of his decay.

St. Louis this morning for a visit Jack Butler in Peoria, Ill., the visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Appleau in Denver, Colo.

Trooper John Tandy, who with plegate in Denver, Colo.

Trooper John Tandy, who with plegate in Denver, Company in the payment of costs.

Trooper John Tandy, who with plegate in Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Camden Trooper Vincent Boisaubin, arresthospital. They expect to return turn to her home here, the latter

Friday, August 7. Pal Day. Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Blanton, and Harry Dover went to Jonesboro, Ark.,

Wednesday night to attend a first Wednesday and accompanied anniversary meeting of the Jones- home Mrs. Conatser and their boro Kiwanis club.

have as their guests today, Mrs. the past ten days. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Have the Cities Chas, Penny of Poplar Bluff, and check your car here Aug. 10 and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and 11. Mrs. Ray Penny of Sumter, S. C. | Mr. and Mrs. Pat Davis have

Ky., Mrs. Cletcher and Mrs. Mc- last two weeks as their guest. Donald are sisters of Mrs. Taylor Marvin McFadden and Miss of Vanduser, Wednesday, July 29. couple were accompanied by Jesse She was named Wanda Sue.

Mrs. T. B. Dudley and her son Sikeston Tuesday

ice power prover is an A-1 mechanic . Le him give you a read-

have announced the birth of a son Saturday, August 1st. This is second child in the family both of guests, Miss Margaret and James

Ross Garner of near Chester. Ill., was a week end guest of Mr.

Ruth Rodeck of Johnson City, aunt, Mrs. Chas. Stearns for two Girardeau were week end gues

the picture "Green Pastures" at Cape Girardeau, Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Everett and

son, Wilford, and neice, Miss Bonnie Jo Everett of Detroit, Mich., Writers' Project, and will teach in are visiting relatives and friends the Kewanee school which opens, in Sikeston. Miss Bonnie Everett Monday. is a former resident of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Harwell returned Monday after a two-weeks' vacation in northwest Chicago, were in Lilbourn Weddrove through Colorado, Wyoming, and Utah, stopping at Color- Clay Mitchell are planning to ado Springs, Hot Springs, Wyo., drive to Columbia, Mo., Saturday, and Salt Lake City and going Steve Applegate of Denver, through Yellowstone park and Colo., who is spending the sumup Pike's Peak. Mrs. R. M. Bugg mer in Commerce, is visiting John of West Plains, Mrs. Harwell's Rusell Felker this week. mother, accompanied them west, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bloomfield mother, accompanied them west,

Mrs. Josephine Vieth and Miss Daisy Evans are vacating in De- Wednesday from Cody, New Bernice Hager, who disappeared Daisy Evans are vacating in De- Wednesday from Construction of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Bring a Pal to Swimming Pool

20c; adults 2 for 35c.

gene, who had spent the past few ing from an operation that was

Mrs. A. W. Mylie has returned in Missouri.

Thursday morning for her home in Kansas City, after a visit here and returned to Cape Girardeau with Miss Mildred Simmons, that evening. manager of the Graham's Beauty Miss Simmons accompanied Mrs. Robertson, and will be her guest for ten days.

REAL CASH BUYS Odd Pieces, Chifferobes, Vanities, Chests, Jenny Lind Beds WOLF FURNITURE COMPANY

part of this week. Mrs. P. J. Stearns and daugh-Two for one, at Swimming Pool ter, Miss Ruth, of Lilbourn, spent this week in Decatur, Ill., visiting night in front of the home of Mrs. ter, Miss Ruth, of Lilbourn, spent this week in Decatur, Ill., visiting night in front of the home of Mrs. Mrs. Camden's father who is 84 J. S. Hodges a mile north of Monday here with the former's Mrs. Camden's father who is 84 J. S. Hodges a mile north of Brown Spur and then went onto

boro Kiwanis club.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young will parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Boaz

Have the Cities Service power

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor are expecting as week end guests, the latter's mother, Mrs. Mrs. J. H. Robbs and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kiser, and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kiser and son, of Cairo, Ill. They arrived Tuesday, accompanied by J. W. Davis, who had spent the

and Mrs. Robbs is their mother. Mary Reed, both of Sikeston, A baby daughter was born to were married by the Rev. Self at and Mrs. John Louis Watkins his home Saturday afternoon. The Jines and Miss Willie Henley

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Self, of Hick-T. B. Jr., of St. Louis were in man, Ky., are the guest at the Sikeston Tuesday. Mr. Elom with the Cities Serv- north of the city. The gentlemen

Miss Margaret and James Cor ing on your car here August 10 rigan of Poplar Bluff came Fri-89-90 day to spend a week with the Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mount grandmother, Mrs. Betty Mat-

Mrs. Betty Matthews and her Corrigan of Poplar Bluff, were in

Cape Girardeau Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Rayand Mrs. Ray Taylor.

Friday, August 7, is Pal Day at hing to spend the week end camping to spend the week end camping at Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rayburn Mr. and Mrs. Fred

and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred arrived Saturday to visit her Steimle and daughter of Cape weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Weltecke and family at Anna, Ill. They and daughter Carolyn, went to see also visited Giant City State Park, flew miles from Anna.

Miss Alma Keller has resigned ner position as stenographer as ocal stenographer for the Federa

and at Lamar, Colo., they were and sons, Lee Walton and Dick, joined by Mrs. Harwell's brother, returned Wednesday night from Martin Bugg, who made several Denver, Colo., where they spent several weeks with relatives.

People who have had cars serv- several weeks. Mrs. Coleman iced by the Cities Service power who has been with her mother prover make up the repeat busi- since early summer, accompanied

parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Malir or several weeks while Dr. Reu-Friday, August 7. Under 14, 2 for ber is in Denver, Colo., taking ost-graduate course in Osteopa

Miss Louise Davis of Jefferson thy.

City arrived home Saturday for a week's visit with her parents, during the week end and accommunication accompanied by her sister, Imo
St. Mary's hospital there, recoverperformed three weeks ago.

Miss Margaret Johnson has reto her home after an extended turned to her home in Cape Girvisit in St. Louis and other points ardeau after a few days visit here vith Miss Edna and Miss Bonita Jack Robertson left Hedden. Miss Gwen Johnson accompanied her sister here Sunday

Mrs. H. E. Reuber entertained he members of her Sunday school class Wednesday afternoon, with picture show party at Malone

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foley and heir sons Billy and Bobby, left Thursday morning for a two-weeks trip in Canada.

Judge W. H. Carter came Tuesday from Carbondale, Ill., for a nort visit with relatives.

Mrs. L. B. Houck and daughter, Miss Frances, who have lived

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THRILL DAY - 17 DARE-DEVILS-OPENING DAY 

in Cape Girardeau the past year are leaving today (Friday) for Boulder, Colo., to reside. They

TWO FRIGHTEN FARM WOMEN BY FIGHTION ON HER HOUSE were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos

Russell, returned Tuesday morning nesday when he pled guilty to a after a visit with her parents, Mr. peace disturbance charge. C. L. Blanton, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Bone, who has been and Mrs. N. A. Utterback at Nor-case against W. A. Hawkins, his the visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ap- the payment of costs.

Pal Day, at Swimming Pool, chil- had been drinking. dren, 2 for 20c; adults 2 for 35c

## CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 o'clock Morning Worship, 11:00 o'clock Sermon by the pastor, Rev. R M. Talbert, who has recently returned from National Guard en campment in Nebraska.

## THE WEATHER

These high and low temper tures were recorded by John La Font at the Frisco station: High

## Council Meeting Postponed

A council meeting set for Wednesday evening was postponed until the following night because only four board members went to he city hall Wednesday. Five constituting a quorum, must assem ble before the council can transct business.

Jack Johnson's Brother Injured

Rex Johnson of Mount Vernon Mo., a brother of Jack Johnson suffered a crushed leg Sunda, night when the car in which h was riding on the highway ween Mount Vernon and Aurora was sideswiped by a Ford pickup truck. His partner in a motor company and the truck driver es caped injury. Mr. Johnson wa reported to be recovering satis

### K. C. BOYS CRUISING RIVER SEE SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

George Matthews and Howard Gossage, the Kansas City yout who left their homes July 17 fo cruise down the Missouri and Mississippi rivers to New Orlean in an eighteen-foot canoe, passe ong Southeast Missouri this

They stopped in Cape Girardeau from late Tuesday afternoon un-til midnight before continuing their journey. They enroll this fall in Tulane University.

## BENTON GIRL MISSING

E. P. Coleman, Jr., returned week for 14-year-old Calvery girl was reported seen last at service station in Diehlstadt. She mess for us.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Keller left
Wednesday for Rock Island, Ill., and Beloit, Wis. They will be where Mrs. Reuber will visit her shops Tuesday.

Mrs. H. E. Heuber will er. Cape Girardeau business men believed Calvery traded at their shops Tuesday. believed Calvery traded at their

## ASKS INFORMATION

ON SURPLUS FEED Leslie B. Broom, the New Madd county agent, this week asked rmers who have or will have ng the quantity and prices oneir products, together with the ames and addresses. He urged ll farm operators to develop lan whereby they may save all ood and feed possible, not only care for themselves but to supoly persons in drouth areas.



Coiffures

Summer permanents should be as near as possible to naturally curly hair for ultimate comfort. Soft off the face waves and curls brushed back to allow as much cool comfort as possible. These waves must be easy to handle after a day of out-of-doors and that is exactly what you get when you get your permanent at our shop.

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## WOMEN BY FIGHTING ON HER HOUSE PORCH

B. Allen Wednesday.
Mrs. C. E. Felker and son, John Charles Collier \$5 and costs Wed-

and son and Mrs. Camden's moth- ed Collier and Hawkins, said the er, Mrs. Ramsey, are spending men stopped their car Tuesday Brown Spur and then went onto Mrs. Ralph Ancell was a guest her porch and began fighting. of Mrs. Geo. Davidson in Cape Mrs. Hodges was alone at the Girardeau, Friday afternoon.
Don't forget, Friday, August 7, officers said Collier and Hawkins

## FIRES FIVE TIMES AT FLEEING NEGRO, MISSES

W. M. Carson sent five bullets after a fleeing negro Tuesday Works sa night but the target escaped un- 25, 1935. hurt. Carson didn't really intend to hit him, anyway, but only Lockett, each 29 years old, said est is taken in same. o frighten. He may not have re- the crimes had extended over membered, though, that fright period of two years and had in- 60 GUARDSMEN TO LEAVE ometimes speeds legs.

Carson and W. A. Singleton went to Sunset addition to stop an election difference fight in front of a church. Thelbert, the negro officers thought started it, ance between the two was in-

## TWO FINED \$25 EACH FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

Judge Joseph W. Myers disposed of two cases of reckless driving Thursday after Prosecut-ing Attorney W. P. Wilkerson had educed drunken driving charges

He fined James Withrow of campbell \$25 and costs and senenced him to sixty days in jail, e imposed the same and thirty days on Charles Neal. He allowed Withrow time he has erved in jail since his bond was forfeited but agreed to stay both ail sentences upon the payment of fines and costs. Trooper Goron B. Inglis arrested Neal Aug-1 and Weight Officer Harry E. Dudley took Withrow in custody June 16 after he had driven his letters, over the John Sikes lawn.

## To Have New Street Commisioner

listurbance.

adge Brown Jewell fined Wil-

Councilmen were to appoint a street commissioner at their meet- in Campbell, cigarettes; East one has been acting as street com- rolet Auto Company missioner this week.

Car Held After Accident An automobile belonging to Murphysboro theatre, \$400.

ad filed a writ of attachment school, nothing. nst her. Rachel Adams, a veler passing through Sikeston, Bob Burns Celebrates Birthday truck Long's oil truck last week ifter ignoring a stop sign. The ruck was badly damaged.

Dun & Bradstreet. Reports ranged from 15 to 18 per cent above the Comparable 1935 week.

Dye, John Richard Ensor and Peter Burns. omparable 1935 week.

# BURGLARIES IN 3 STATES

Officers had statements this week from two Cairo, Ill., men dmitting their part in thirty burglaries in Southeast Missouri, ortheast Arkansas, and Southrn Illinois and implicating an ther who last week confessed to three, including burglary of the Sikeston Coco-Cola Bottling Works safe of \$120 on February eral public is invited. It will

luded robbery of stores, four theatres, high school buildings, and when Carson fell over a log west Dairy Products Company in hain on the fairgrounds the dist- Cape Girardeau, and of the Carathersville high school, all more creased. Thelbert hasn't been than a year ago, shortly after he was taken to the Benton jail folwing his arrest in Cairo July Potts, Lockett, and Dillan

> d when officers found him ino which the two had confessed Harry E. Dudley, Captain Tanner elected. The three men will apand said in explanation that all three were not involved in each been with Potts and Lockett for

Midwest Dairy Products Company the Cape, \$85; Caruthersville school, \$10; Jackson high hool, \$11; Dexter high school pany office in Fornfelt, \$70; Fornfelt postoffice, parcels; Bank of Fornfelt, nothing; Caruthersville

police court Wednesday, Utterback and Southerland in Portageville, \$250; Red & White rd Westmoreland \$8 for peace store in Parma, \$150; theatre at Caruthersville, \$500; theatre Kennett, \$500; Missouri-Arkansa: Power Company at Hayti, \$45 Charleston high school, \$150; cafe

ing Thursday night. Leonard McMullin, who was named to the office after the April election has \$200: West Frankfort, Ill., high school, resigned to accept a position with school \$180; Midwest Dairy Com-E. P. Coleman & Company. No pany, Centralia, Ill., \$65; Chev. Ill., \$40; Waterloo Milk Company in Chester \$45; Metropolis, nothing, Anna, Ill., theatre, \$495;

Coco-Cola plant in Blytheville, C. Dye, the regimental supply of-Rachel Adams, a Kansan, was Coco-Cola plant in Blytheville, C. Dye, the regimental supply of-held Wednesday after I. C. Long Ark., \$180; Blytheville high ficer; and Lieuenants Wade L. Shankle and Carl C. Wilkinson.

In honor of Bob Burns' birthday, Tuesday, Mrs. Burns took some of his friends to Cape Gir- the High School building in Ben-Steady gains were reported in ardeau Wednesday afternoon for ton on Friday and Saturday, Augli retail trade lines during the a swimming party. The guests ust 7 and 8, beginning each mornall retail trade lines during the third July week, according to Dun & Bradstreet. Reports ranged st. Miller Moll, Jean Klein, Joe O. F. Anderso O. F. Anderson, Co. Supt.

## HONORS GUEST

Miss Catherine Ann Cook enertained Wednesday night at her ome on North Ranney, with pirthday dance, complimentary to

## REVIVAL AT SALCEDO

A revival is under way at the SCOTT COUNTY DROUTH Bottling Salcedo church to which the geninue through the new two Lozier Potts and Francis weeks provided sufficient inter-

# FOR CAMP ON SATURDAY

Five national guard officers and about fifty-five members of Comthe pany K will leave on a Missouri ran before they could catch him, Coco-Cola plant here, of the Mid- Pacific train Saturday for a twoweeks' encampment at Camp Clark near Nevada, Mo.

Captain R. R. Reed said that the company will probably entrain at about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, going first to Charleston and then to Bismark, where their cars will be placed on the Mis-Potts were taken in custody at a nouseboat north of Cape Girarsouri Pacific's main line to Nevada. They will return Sunday afau July 27. Dillon was releasternoon, August 23. Besides Captain Reed, these of-

icers will also go to camp: Major Otto Diebold as members was

Paul E. Menz, Mgr.

# TEACHERS' EXAMNIATIONS

The regular Scott county teach ers' examinations will be held in

## Man Who Fell Under Train Dies

Herman Betts, the 50-year-old ransient whose right leg was cut off when he fell under the wheels of a Frisco freight train in Chaffee Friday, died Tuesday morning at St. Francis hospital in Cape ner guest, Miss Mary Chapman of Girardeau. Betts gave his home address as Aurora, Ill., but said be had been traveling over the counry for several years

## COMMITTEE IS ORGANIZED

every section of Scott country net in the circuit courtroom in Benton Wednesday to discuss routh conditions. The drouth ha ot grown serious until the la been materially damaged by he winds and yields have been re luced in some instances as muc s 90 per cent.

Methods of saving feed, provid-ng fall pastures, fall gardens, and onstruction of temporary silos were discussed. It is necessary farmers decided, that every producer conserve all his available feed since if it is not needed home it may be used in other sec-

A county drouth committee composed of Carl Luper as chairman and Arthur Schiwitz and

point two farmers in each townnip to assist them in drouth

County committee meetings will be held in all townships soon so hat definite information of the periousness of the drouth may be ecured and suggestions for sav-

## ng feed and need may be given. BOY IN CAPE HOSPITAL

AFTER CAR STRIKES HIM Jimmy Drake, a 12-year-old Illinoian, suffered a crushing inury to his right chest Wednesday norning when an automobile reported to be driven by Archie Miller of near Dogwood struck him on Highway 60 in Bertrand. Jimmy was visiting in Bertrand at the home of Marvin Walker, an

Jimmy was given emergency treatment by Dr. H. M. Kendig nd then was taken in the Welsh ambulance to the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau, here physicians said his condion would not become critical uness pneumonia developed. Jimmy suffered six broken ribs and possibly an internal hemorrhage.

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## FRIDAY, AUGUST 7—

Pal Night 2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

## "Little Miss Nobody"

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY,

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Stars! Stars! Song Hits! Hilarity! Romance! Boy! What a picture. A Round-up of stars for a Bang-Up show! Paramount News and Technicolor comedy "Changing of the Guard" with Sybil

## TUESDAY, AUGUST 11-Bank Night

COMING WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, AUG. 12-13-

Under Two Flags With Ronald Colman and Victor McLaglen.

Charleston, Missouri

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7-CRIME OF DR. FORBES With Robert Kent, and Gloria Stuart. PAL NIGHT!

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8-COUNTERFEIT

With Chester Morris and Margot Grahame.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY. AUGUST 9-10-

TROUBLE FOR TWO With Robert Montgomery and Rosiland Russell.

TUESDAY BANK NIGHT \$\$ BIG NOISE

With Guy Kibbee. WEDNESDAY and THURS-

DAY, AUGUST 12-13-SPENDTHRIFT

With Henry Fonda and Pat Paterson.

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Sincerely,

JOHN F. NUNNELEE, Jr.

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The Last of the Monarchy EROD divided his kingdom by will among his three surviving sons, leaving his sister, Salome, three citand a palace at Ascalon. Of the sons, Archelaus was left the crown and the territory of Judea, Samaria, and Idumea; Herod Antipas was given Galilee and the East-Jordan region called Perea; and Philip was given the northeast territory. But the Roman emperor refused to confirm certain provisions in the will, especially the one which gave to Archelans the title of king. The latter was given his territory, but with it only the titie of "Tetrarch." Even in this fimited position Archelaus showed from the country.

Then for a generation Judea and Samaria were placed under the immediate rule of the emperor.

Herod Antipas, who was little less tyrannical a man than the wall fen, but a second had been banished Archelaus, nevertheless raised by the Jews in the meantically no Jews

When Philip died his tetrarchy been living at Rome and was a favorite of the emperor Caligula. This nephew, Agrippa I by name, managed to cast suspicion on the lovalty of his uncle. Herod Antipas, and thus he became master also of the latter's territory. Finally he sucbeen in the control of the procurators. And thus it came about that the enemy. Almost a whole month been telling their readers

openly rebelled. Roman legions ors stood back to watch the flames. were sent down from Syria to quell the uprising, but to no avail. The stroyed. Jews fought like maddened lions erals, Vespasian and Titus, to the marched, fighting wildly a whole of Jerusalem they plowed a bloody furrow; then south; and then at last up to the walls of the city itself.

It is chiefly from the writings of a Jewish general named Josephus, a man who deserted his forces and then tried to do penance by recounting the heroism of those who stayed true, that we know what happened during the siege. Jernsalem became the scene of one of the most devastating contests in all history.

## The Siege of Jerusalem

WESPASIAN had been called peror, and Titus, his son, began Greeks. Only the Jews still live. such an issue was good because the siege of Jerusalem. His artilbattering rams were placed on

But still the Jews would not surscraps of meat or bread. At night, with it the high hope which the there is another side to the ques those who stole out to pick herbs prophets had instilled in them.

and roots in the fields were crucified by the Romans who captured them-five hundred were crucified

Yet they would not surrender. No, rather they became even more madly stubborn as their terrors increased. They undermined the Roman mounds so that the huge battering rams suddenly came crashing to the ground. Then out enemy, and clawing, slashing, biting their way through.

in one day-or were slain and

robbed when they returned home.

The great legions wavered-tottered-broke! And Titus retreated. But then came even greater horrors for the besieged. Titus had a ing of the Jews seemed beyond

A month passed. Two. The Romans returned to the attack. One

diers refused to listen.

And then there was quiet for a ruling his veto of the Nullificamoment.

But again the resistance blazed And thus was old Jerusalem de-

and could not be subdued. Nero, lion Jews died in that siege. Of act the very same provisions the Roman emperor, realizing this those who survived, 97,000 were has now instituted by execut was no ordinary little outbreak, made slaves. They were deported order. The minority leaders quickly sent two of his ablest gen- to labor in the mines of Egypt, or advised him that they did were forced to fight wild beasts care to so tie the hands of poss scene. Down through Galilee they in the Roman arenas. Titus himself carried away the noblest of year before finally reducing that the zealots to march in his triregion to subjugation. Then west umphal procession through the particular naturally hailed it as a broad streets of Rome.

> figures of his young captives carry. eral commonplace level. standing in old Rome; and the their old wall even to this day. The Romans have gone-gone the way

In the year 70 it seemed as if was inadequately expressed. lery hurled great boulders a quarter | the Jews had indeed reached their | Similarly, it is hardly a veiled of a mile into the heart of the city. end. But it was not their end; it argument to advance that Great mounds were built close was but a new beginning. Jewish speech of acceptance need not against the north wall and huge independence ends with the destructiover the whole field of camtion of Jerusalem, but not Jewish paign controversy; that something life and thought. They were driven out of their ancient homeland and render. In the upper city they hud- scattered to the far ends of the dled, starving and dying. There earth. But wherever they went they was "murder among them over took with them their Holy law, and dent of the United States. But

Meal Time for Champion Sow fendant, for Delinquent Drainage ment was declared a Special Lien upon the hereinafter described property and said lien was order-



A typical champion sow, such as may be seen annually in the great Swine Show at Missouri State Fair, which boasts one of the finest, modern ity will be seen in profusion at the 1936 Missouri State Fair, August 22-29. Swine Pavilions in America. Hogs of almost unbelievable size and qual-

## DISPELLING THE FOG

By Charles Michelson Director of Publicity, Democratic National Committee

time countering by calling atten-

Mr. Landon's difficulty lies in solicitation of votes then was his President Roosevelt in effectuating the New Deal policies.

For that matter, his chief back-This was, of course, before the tax law, raising the levies on dress. of the incongruity of the Repub- that. lican candidate's position lies in

was given to a nephew of his who had pounded the sacred walls, and then because of a change in conditions, really have anything to say. at last the inevitable end drew near. | chief among the changed condi-Titus ordered that the sanctuary tions being the result of Conbe spared, but his infurlated sol- gress having nullified his economy program by Congressional enact- you before she said yes?" ment, even to the extent of over-

tion Bill. Some of my fellow columnists ceeded in adding to his realm the | forth. The zealots retreated to | whose newspapers happen to be regions which for a generation had the upper city, to their last inch committed to the up-building of of ground, and once more defled the minority party candidate, have once more the government of all they held out there before they President Roosevelt's recent exe-Palestine—save of course the Crumpled for good. They were starved out and exhausted; their strength was utterly spent. The Strength was utterly spent. The wind out of Governor Landon's Romans came raying in clarica and sharing and strength wind out of Governor Landon's Agrippa, for all that he was an Romans came raging in, slaying un- sails, in the matter of the latter's adventurer, made a rather good til their arms were tired. Every al inference that politics had wreckley and room and corner was ed the civil service. They had Finally in the year 66 matters choked with bleeding corpses. "Then forgotten, or did not choose to re- I can treat you without loss of reached a climax. The Jews could fire was set to everything-houses. member, that at the very begin stand the tyranny no longer, and buildings, walls-and the conquer. ning of President Roosevelt's term -when the Republican appoint ees, accumulated during twelve G. O. P. years, were still, for th most part, in office—the Presi It is said that more than a mil- dent sought to have Congress e

future Republican Presidents. But to get back to Mr. Landon's speech. The Republican press in great state paper. The independ-A great arch was built there to ent press caviled at its lack of commemorate his ghastly triumph, definiteness, the absence of anyan arch on which were carved the thing constructive and its gen ing the sacred vessels of the tem- candidate's friends made a virtue ple. That beauteous arch is still of the obvious monotony of the and to me the undersigned Sherernece to Franklin D. Roosevelt's ruins of the blood-soaked wall still power of oratory and rhetoric stand in old Jerusalem. Only there That is all right; it is part of the are no Romans now to look on that political set-up to decry eloquence arch and rejoice in the triumph and exalt the homely qualities of it commemorates. The Jews alone simplicity if your opponent has are left, and they came to pray at the first, and your own man lacks it; but politics is not always logical. It would be a strange phi of the Egyptians and Assyrians or social issue was bad because it back to Rome to be crowned em- and Babylonians and Persians and was presented pleasingly, or that

> must be held in reserve for fu ture campaign speeches. Nobody expected Mr. Landon to recount every detail of his reason why people ought to make him Presi-

Here was a gentleman of practically unknown views. He had been built up, to be sure, in the cription NE NW, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, approved political fashion, by Range 12, Amount \$400.80. much use of printers' ink. Mr. While the Democrats find no Hearst had given him his O. K., difficulty in pointing out flaws, and other anti-Rooseveltians had time countering by calling attention to the "high lights" in their country had still to size him up and see if he justified the flatter-andidate's address.

"Republican candidate, but the country had still to size him up Range 12, Amount \$400.80.

Total Tax, Interest and Penal-Indeed his friends' encomiums ing portrait presented by the pro-

has usurped Congressional pow- that he had been elected Gover-

more. He rehashed the phrases the circumstance that he was of indictment of things as they may be necessary, for the purpose hereinabove described real estate, grantees of Joseph X. Murphy, or they stormed like ravenous demons, funning for the Kansas Gover-flinging themselves full tilt at the enemy, and clawing, slashing, bit-fine flinging themselves full tilt at the enemy, and clawing, slashing, bit-fine flinging themselves for the Kansas Gover-flinging themselves full tilt at the enemy, and clawing, slashing, bit-fine flinging themselves full tilt at the enemy, and clawing, slashing, bit-fine flinging themselves for the Kansas Gover-flinging themselves full tilt at the enemy, and clawing, slashing, bit-fine flinging themselves for the Kansas Gover-flinging themselves full tilt at the enemy, and clawing, slashing, bit-fine flinging themselves for the Kansas Gover-flinging themselves for the Kansas Gover-flinging themselves for the Kansas Gover-flinging themselves full tilt at the enemy, and clawing, slashing, bit-fine flinging themselves for the Kansas Gover-flinging themse speeches and no small part of his indicate, by as much as a word, how he would bring about the milsupport of and cooperation with lenium, which Democrats and Re- of June, A. D. 1936. publicans alike would be delight-

Had he merely read the Ten himself so incapable of ruling that high wall of earth five miles in length thrown all around the city— and sat down to wait. The suffer- recorded in his own newspapers he would have enlightened his his appreciation of President audience as to his governmental Roosevelt's greatness and wisdom. principles and purposes about as nuch as he did in the Topeka ad-

In a nation beset with as many

Hen-pecked Chief: "Just

Seaman: "Do you like filet mighe running in?'

BOTHERED WITH PILES? of time from work.

16 Years Experience

on my hat.'

DR. S. T. CANNON Dexter, Mo.

UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

Special Execution issued from the Court of Scott County, Missouri, of the obvious monotony of the dated the 5th day of June, 1936, iff of Scott County, Missouri, directed, upon a certain judgment in said Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, rendered on the 19th day of March, 1936, in favor of The Little River Drainage District, a Public Corporation, and Special Execution issued from the of June, 1936. against Clement C. Williams, De-

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of \$3,126.04 together with interest ed foreclosed and said real estate and costs and costs of suit, and sold to satisfy the judgment and which said judgment was declar- the lien of the Plaintiff. ed to be a Special Lien upon the Now, Therefore, in obedience to hereinafter described property and the command of said Special Exesaid lien was ordered foreclosed cution, I have levied upon and and said real estate sold to satis- seized all of the right, title and Highway Commission of Missouri,

Now, Therefore, in obedience to George McGahey and George Mc-he command of said Special Exe-Gahey, of, in and to the follow-Title Guaranty Trust Company, a ution, I have levied upon and ing described real estate, lying beseized all of the right, title and ing and situate in Scott County, wealth Farm Loan Company, a interest of said defendant, Cle- Missouri, to-wit: ment C. Williams, of, in and to the Tract No. 1, Acres 40.00, Des- R. B. Hart, Deputy Commissioner following described real estate, cription NW SW, Sec. 13, Twp. 29, of Finance of the State of Mis- of the 5th P. M., in Scott County, lying, being and situate in Scott Range 12, Amount \$426.92

Range 12, Amount \$380.71. Tract No. 2, Acres 40.00, Description NW NE, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12, Amount \$352.20. Range 12, Amount \$380.71.

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cription NW NW, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12, Amount \$384.25. Range 12, Amount \$400.80. errors and omissions in Governor Landon's speech of acceptance, the Republicans are having a hard or Richard Roe had been labeled Tract No. 7, Acres 38.50, Description NE SW, Sec. 14, Twp. 29, Cription SW NW, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12, Amount \$404.52.

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hereunto set my hand this 8th day JOE ANDERSON,

Sheriff, Scott County, Mo. (84-86-88-90)

## SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE UNDER ALIAS SPECIAL EXECUTION

By Virtue and Authority of an Prospective: "How many times and costs of suit, and which said did you ask your wife to marry judgment was declared a Special Lien upon the hereinafter lescribonce ed property and said property was ordered sold to satisfy the judgment and lien of the Plaintiff.

Now, Therefore, in obedience to the command of said Special Exe-Marine: "I dunno-what race is cution, I have levied upon and seized all of the right, title and interest of said Defendant, The Recruiter: "Are you a college Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, of, in and to the following describ-Applicant: "No, a horse stepped ed property, lying, being and sit-n my hat." ed property, lying, being and sit-uate in Scott County, Missouri, to-

> Tract No. 1, Acres 38.00, Desription SW NW, Section 13, Township 29, Range 12, Amount \$434.41. And, Notice Is Hereby Given,

noon and five o'clock in the after- Range 12, Amount \$384.25. noon of that day, and during the session of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, at the Range 12, Amount \$327.74. East Front Door of the Court Total Taxes Interest and House in the Town of Benton, ties, \$711.99. cott County, Missouri, expose for ale, and sell to the highest bidder or cash in hand all of the right, itle and interest of the hereinabove named defendant of, in and to the hereinabove described real estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary, to satisfy the lien and the judgment of the Plaintiff By Virtue and Authority of a together with interest and costs. office of the Clerk of the Circuit hereunto set my hand this 10th day of June, 1936. JOE ANDERSON,

(84-86-88-90)

## SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated the 6th day of June, 1936, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri, directed, upon a certain judgment in said Circuit Court of Scott 1932, 1933 and 1934, for the sum 1936. of \$3,969.39, together with inter-

fy the judgment and the lien of interest of said defendants, Leah Reef, Douglas H. Jones Trustee for

County, Missouri, to-wit:Tract No. 1, Acres 40.00, Description NE NE, Sec. 29, Twp. 28,
Range 12, Amount \$380.71

Tract No. 3, Acres 35.00, Description SW NW, Sec. 23, Twp. 29, Tract No. 4, Acres 40.00, cription NW NW, Sec. 23, Twp. 29,

Tract No. 5, Acres 38.00, Description SE NW, Sec. 23, Twp. 29, Range 12, Amount \$398.65. Tract No. 6, Acres 38.50, Description NE NW, Sec. 14, Twp. 29, Range 12, Amount \$404.52. Tract No. 7, Acres 40.00, Description NW NW, Sec. 14, Twp. 29, Moran,

Tract No. 8, Acres 38.50, Description NE SW, Sec. 14, Twp. 29,

Range 12, Amount \$384.25.

Sheriff, Scott County, Mo.

# UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION TRACT NO. 11

(84-86-88-90)

tax law, raising the levies on dress.

By Virtue and Authority of an Alias Special Execution issued from the lacent to and adjoining the right the office of the Clerk of the County Months of the Clerk from the office of the Clerk of the Clerk of the Crcuit Highway Commission for Route for Route SH, Scott County, for Circuit Court of Scott County, Court of Scott County, Missouri, SH, Scott County, from R. M. Tay- right-of-way for the location, conmanaged to remain tetrarch of Galle and Peres for some forty years.

He was thoroughly enscruptions, and the Jews in his realm bate to the tempt of the most horoughly in the most horoughly in the most horoughly in the most horoughly in the same that the the most horoughly in the last of the thing horoughly in the most horoughly in the loss of the location, continued the 10th day of the location, continued the 10th day of the location, the full that the very law and the till that the very law and the till that the very law and the till that the very law and the most horoughly in the most horoughly in the most horoughly in the last of the thing horoughly in the most horoughly in the most little still the the ost of the circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, direct-double the horoughly in the last of the the understand to the tenders of the circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, direct-double the horoughly in the candidate's position less of the the 10th day of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, direct-double the horoughly in the candidate's position less of the the the understand to the tender that the very law and the tender that the t treat to the temple courts. For six refuse to accept the President's it. Another posibility is that the lage laxes for the failure to cut Government costs Republican candidate did not interest, penalties, Attorney's Fee linquent Drainage Taxes for the southwest quarter of August, 1936, in the Circuit Court gether with interest and costs, range 14 east of the 5th P. M., in in the City of Benton, Scott Counclared a Special Lien upon the taining 0.05 acre. nereinafter described of the Plaintiff.

interest of said defendants, Wm. J. Slinkard, R. E. Bailey, Trustee for the Receiver of First National Starting at a point 300 feet S. Bank of Chaffee and R. L. Bradley, 0° 43' E. of the quarter corner of Receiver of the First National sections 22 and 27, township 27 Bank of Chaffee, of, in and to the north, range 14 east, and on the ying, being and situate in Scott the State Highway Commission That I will on Monday the 10th County, Missouri, to-wit:-

And, Notice Is Hereby Given, feet; thence, N. 0°43' N., 1099 feet; the foregoing is a full, true and That I will on Monday the 10th of thence, N.0° 52' W., 198.5 feet to complete copy of the original August, 1936, between the hours a point on the said centerline Order of Publication now on file and five o'clock in the afternoon there terminating. of that day, and during the session of said Circuit Court, at the lying on the right (east) side of, cial seal at office in the City of East Front Door of the Courthouse and adjacent to the above describ- Benton, in said County, this 13th in the Town of Benton, Scott ed centerline for the entire dist- day of July, 1936. County, Missouri, expose for sale ance. In Testimony Whereof, I have and sell to the highest bidder for All lying in the southwest quarcash in hand all of the right, title ter of the southeast quarter of and interest of the hereinabove section 22, and the northwest named defendants, of in and to quarter of the northeast quarter Sheriff, Scott County, Mo. the hereinabove described real of section 27, township 27 north, estate, or so much thereof as may range 14 east of the 5th P. M., in be necessary, to satisfy the judg- Scott County, Missouri and conment and the lien of the plaintiff taining 1.36 acres, of which 0.81 together with interest and costs. acre lines in the existing roadway, will take bids on approximately In Testimony Whereof, I have leaving 0.55 acre of new right-of-By Virtue and Authority of a hereunto set my hand this 8th day way.

> JOE ANDERSON, Sheriff, Scott County, Mo. (84-86-88-90)

## NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the County, Missouri, rendered on the 19th day of March, 1936, in favor of the Little River Drainage Disdeceased, will make final settled described as follows:

| Accounty of the Little River Drainage Disdeceased, will make final settled described as follows: | Account of the Little River Drainage Disdeceased, will make final settled described as follows: | Account of the Little River Drainage Disdeceased, will make final settled described as follows: | Account of the Little River Drainage Disdeceased, will make final settled described as follows: | Account of the Little River Drainage Disdeceased, will make final settled described as follows: | Account of the Little River Drainage Disdeceased, will make final settled described as follows: | Account of the Little River Drainage Disdeceased, will make final settled described as follows: | Account of the Little River Drainage Disdeceased, will make final settled described as follows: | Account of the Little River Drainage Disdeceased, will make final settled described as follows: | Account of the Little River Drainage Disdeceased | Account of the Little River Drainage D rict, a public corporation, Plain- ment of his accounts with said tiff and against Leah Reef, Doug- estate as such Executrix at the TRACT NO. 1 as H. Jones Trustee for George next term of the Probate Court of Beginning at a point 2 feet west to reject any and all bids. McGahey and George McGahey, Scott County, Missouri, to be of the interior quarter corner of Specifications and Plans will be Defendants, for delinquent drain- holden at Benton in said county, section 22, township 27 north, ready about August 1st, 1936, and age taxes for the years 1930, 1931, on the 3rd day of August, A. D. range 14 east, and on the center- may be had at a nominal charge

> MABEL SMITH, Executrix.

Case 5426 FRANK KELLY JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

## IN VACATION

State of Missouri, ex rel State known as station 412-02.5 and Plaintiff

corporation; R. B. Hart, Receiver; souri; Joseph X. Murphy; Daniel
Becker; Cecilia Becker; Leo Becker, trustee; Ella Parin; Nina
Elizabeth Marshall Mayfield;
Loomis F. Mayfield; Marlylin

Missouri and containing 1.34 acres, of which 0.74 acre lies in the existing roadway, leaving 0.6 acre
of new right-of-way conveyed herein. Mayfield, a minor; Loomis F. May- DESCRIPTION F field, Jr., a minor; Nina Elizabeth Mayfield, a minor; Edmund L. by Edmund L. Jones; Stedman Jones; Stedman Prescott; James O. Jones; Stedman Prescott; James O. Prescott; James O. D. Moran; W. D. Wilkerson, At-P. Wilkerson, Attorney; and the torney; and the unknown consorts, unknown consorts, heirs, devisees, heirs, devisees, donees, alienees, donees, alienees, assignees, imassignees, immediate, mesne or re- mediate, mesne or remote, volunmote, voluntary or involuntary tary or involuntary grantees of grantees of Joseph X. Murphy, or Edmund L. Jones, or of Sted-prescott, or of James O. D. Moran; man Prescott, or of James O. D. said tract or parcel being more ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Now on this 13th day of July, 1936, comes the plaintiff, by attorney, and presents to the Circription NW SW, Sec. 14, Twp. 29, cuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, in vacation, its verified! tange 12, Amount \$384.25.

Tract No. 10, Acres 40.00 Des- souri, in vacation, its verified vey made by the State Highway Commission for Route SH, Scott cription SW SW, Sec. 14, Twp. 29, among other things, that the defendants, Hattie Taylor, R. M. thereof—a copy of which is on file are as vague and general as the fessional political picture-makers. Governor's own declarations. Total tax, interest and penal- waste and extravagance in dispensing relief but have no swer to the challenge that he swer to the challenge that he control of the country of the control of the country of the co swer to the challenge that he being chosen by one the two great specify how he would remedy these alleged faults. They echo his complaint that the President has usurped Congressional pow- that he had been elected Goverin the Town of Berton, Scott Scott County, Missouri, at the law cannot be served upon him; ers, and get as reply quotations nor of a banner agricultural state, County, Missouri, expose for sale East Front Door of the Courthouse and that there are persons whose from the minority party candi- that he was a moderately success- and sell to the highest bidder for in the Town of Benton, Scott names and residences are undate's own speeches insisting that the delegation of these powers to the Chief Executive was wise and necessary.

After he had delivered his acceptance speech we knew nothing necessary.

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After he had delivered his acceptance of the highest bidder for claim to derive their title or claim to deri real estate, or so much thereof as named defendants of, in and to the mote, voluntary or involuntary nterest and costs.

ment and the lien of the Plaintiff Moran; and said verified petition. It is therefore, ordered by the together with interest and costs. further states that said last des-Clerk of the Circuit Court of In Testimony Whereof, I have cribed persons are the owners or Scott County, Missouri, that pubhereunto set my hand this 8th day of June, A. D. 1936.

JOE ANDERSON,

DESCRIPTION A

Tract or parcel of land claimed

## property DESCRIPTION C

atisfy the judgment and the lien known consorts, heirs, devisees, donees, alienees, assignees, im-Now, Therefore, in obedience to mediate, mesne or remote, volunthe command of said Special Exe- tary or involuntary grantees of the owners of said tracts of land Joseph X Murphy; said tract or may severally sustain, said order parcel being more particularly de-

ollowing described real estate centerline of the survey made by newspaper published regularly in for Route SH, Scott County, and day of August, 1936, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forehours of nine o'clock in the offercription SW NE, Sec. 23, Twp. 29. Clerk of the County Court of Tract No. 2, Acres 40.00, Des- Scott County—the said point be- State of Missouri eription SE NE, Sec. 23, Twp. 29, ing known as station 425-00; Range 12, Amount \$327.74. thence, S. 1° 04' E., 395 feet to County of Scott Total Taxes, Interest and Penal-station 428-95 the point of begin-ies, \$711.99.

station 428-95 the point of begin-ing; thence, N. 1° 04' W., 395 Missouri, do hereby certify that A strip of land 35 feet in width

DESCRIPTION D

## Tract or parcel of land claimed

by Daniel Becker; Cecilia Becker; Leo Becker, trustee; Ella Parin; Joseph X. Murphy and the unknown consorts, heirs, devisees, donees, alienees, assignees, immediate, mesne or remote, volun-

line of the survey made by the of \$2.00. State Highway Commission for Route SH, Scott County, and 88-90

shown on the plan thereof-a THE HONORABLE copy of which is on file with the Clerk of the County Court of Scott County-the said point be SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI ing known as station 395-41; thence, S. 1° 02' E., 21 feet; thence, S. 0° 52' E. 1640.5 feet; thence, to a point on the said centerline

there terminating A strip of land 35 feet in width lying on the left (east) side of, and adjacent to the above describ-Title Guaranty Trust Company, a ed centerline for the entire discorporation, trustee; Common-

All lying in the west half of the southeast quarter of section 22, township 27 north, range 14 east

Tract or parcel of land claimed Defendants particularly described as follows: TRACT NO 1

> Beginning at a point the interior quarter corner of section 15, township 27 north, range 14 east, and on the centerline of the sur-County, and shown on the plan line known as station 361-12 and there terminating.

> A strip of land 50 feet in width lying on the right (west) side of. and adjacent to the above described centerline for the entire dis-

> Missouri and containing 2.12 acres, of which 1.02 acres lie in the existing roadway, leaving 1.1 acres of new right-of-way.

ication be made notifying said bove last named or described persons that the plaintiff has commenced suit against them by petiby Hattie Taylor and R. M. Tay- tion heretofore filed in this Court, lor; said tract or parcel being more the object and general nature of SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE particularly described as follows: which is to obtain by condemnation proceedings the lands or in-A triangular tract or parcel of terests in lands above described By Virtue and Authority of a land lying on the east side of, ad- and as shown on plans on file in

years 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933 and ter of the southwest quarter of August, 1936, in the Circuit Court 1934 for the sum of \$711.99 to- section 15, township 26 north, of Scott County in the Court House and which said judgment was de- Scott County, Missouri, and con- ty, Missouri, at the hour of Nine o'clock A. M.; and unless they be and appear at said hearing, said and said lien was odered fore- Tract or parcel of land claimed petition will be taken as by them losed and said real estate sold to by Joseph X. Murphy, and the un- confessed and an order entered as prayed for the appointment of commissioners to ascertain and assess the damages, if any, which and followed by all proper orders, udgments, and decrees relating o said condemnation proceedings. It is further ordered that publi-

cation hereof be made according to law in the Sikeston Standard said County. L. J. PFEFFERKORN Clerk of the Circuit Court of

## Scott County, Mo. CERTIFICATE

of nine o'clock in the forenoon known as station 412-02.5 and in my office in the above entitled Given under my hand and offi-

L. J. PFEFFERKORN,

## (SEAL) (84-86-88-90)NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The Little River Drainage Disrict of Cape Girardeau, Missouri, will take bids on approximately approximately 758,000 cubic yards and excavation, on Monday August 17th, 1936, at 11:00 a. m., at the office in Cape Girardeau,

Missouri. The work will be divided into two sections. Section No. 1, consisting of approximately 618,000 cubic yards of excavation and Section No. 2, consisting of ap-District

The District reserves the right

EARL R. SCHULTZ,

## SPCA OFFICIALS RETURN FROM 2-DAY CONFERENCE

Officers and directors of the Sikeston Production Credit Association have reutrned from a twoday conference held on July 30 and 31 at the Lake of the Ozarks, south of Bagnell Dam. Represent-

ference that their cash loan fund had enabled them to speed up the making of crop and livestock loans so that they now could virtually provide "Over-the Count-does not satisfy. A substantial price of farm products, analysis ber borrowers, and the procedure farm products have to pass when he could tour the world of discounting notes, were among through operations that call for merrily, grab of a good looking the topics discussed.

The meeting was presided over by W. P. Oliver, executive vice president of the Production Credit Corporation of St. Louis. In opening the conference Mr. Oliver read a letter from S. M. Garwood, production credit commissioner, Washington D. C., which said in

'We have made much progress in the short time the associations have been operating. Since organization late in 1933, the as-States have made more 515,000 loans for more than \$410,-000,000, and the system's progress place in a permanent cooperative credit system for agriculture."

Operating in six counties, the Sikeston Production Credit Asociation has made loans totalling \$107,722.21 during the first six flag in the Star Spangled Banner months of this year. These loans were made to 178 farmers each of whom is a voting member and than we are inclined to believe. was pointed out at the meeting that the cooperative principle upon which the production credit system operates enabled the farmers to borrow for crop produc-tion at a low interest rate, thereby helping them work their way

Local representatives of the Sikeston Production Credit Association who take applications for oans are Mrs. Lloyd Poe, Bloom field; Fred Copeland, New Madrid; Mrs. Grace Cooper, Charles ton; and Adolph Kies, Jackson.

## DID YOU KNOW?

That before the coming of th oil lamp, lighthouses were lit by candles of coal fires. The last coal fire was used in the light-

That Tycho Brahe, famous Danish astronomer, had a brass tipped nose. He carried cement with him constantly because the nose had a habit of falling off.

That it is unlawful for anyone to wear white shoes in Tibet, because to do so is deemed bad luck.

That 400 navigation aids are Forty-six lights, 12 lightships, 60 running before it was adopted for lighted buoys, 77 fog signals and numerous other aids to shipping

That the United States Navy engaged in Indian fighting at the Battle of Seattle, Washington, or October 27th, 1935, when the crew of the U.S.S. Decatur was landed to assist the white settlers in repelling an attack by Indians

That the honor of being the first pilot to land on Reeves Field the new U.S. Navy air base at San Pedro, California, was accorded Joseph M. Reeves, Junior, son o Admiral J. M. Reeves, former Commander-in-Chief, United Stat

That the U.S. Navy was the first customer to regularly purchase Radio telegraph apparatus.

That during the famous battle of Manila, the U. S. Fleet, under Admiral Dewey, suspended operations during the climax of the battle and sailed out of range. The move was not foolish as many people imagined, because Dewey had the Spanish Fleet bottled se-curely and his men were badly in need of rest.

That one of the wettest regions on earth is Mount Waialeale Kauai, Hawaiian Islands. Rain measurements have taken there from 1911. The range is from 360 to 592 inches per year with a normal average of 456 inches. The wettest place in the world is reputed to be Cherra-punji, India, with a normal aver-age of 458 inches per year and with the incredible maximum total for the year (11 months, March included) of 905 inches. The magnitude of this great rainis illustrated numerically 905 inches equals 24,574,370 gallons per acre.

It is claimed that a new enamel keeps clean for several weeks and then merely needs a gentle wipe with a dry cloth. Hope is expressed in juvenile circles that it may be possible to coat the neck

"Black Feather" by Harold Titus—A Story of the Old Fur Trade. A complete Novel—a \$2.00 best seller, Fully Illustrated and Published in Color Tabloid Form, with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

"What do they mean by super-"Am, somethin' unnecessary. Like the "Will yer?" in 'Will yer have a

# **Washington Comment**

Economics points out that the the African war still is on. Almost south of Bagnell Dam. Representing the local association at the meeting were L. M. Stallcup, D. L. Garner, and Fred Hetledge, directors, and John R. Gaty, secretary-treasurer.

The directors of the Sikeston association reported to the conference that their cash loan fund to an increasing tendency on the local association that the farmer at present receives 42 per sixteen thousand persons have been killed by autos in the United Stales since the first of Jenuary. The battle referred to took place on the Addis Ababa motor road. All that Italy needs to do in order to make a mortality score that is pointed to the conference that their cash loan fund to an increasing tendency on the better than a paltry thousand is part of provision handlers to do to send plenty of autos to Abyssinwork that used to be carried out a and let Nature take her course. er" service. The building of portion of the fifty-eight cents adequate reserves, trends in the will be diverted to the place before him in a ceremony calle where it belongs only when due of loan applications, serving mem- notice is taken of the fact that probably he recalls the old day no equipment other than a desk, girl and accept all the informa and telephone and a shrewd head.

Henry Ford at seventy-three Another month and that the way to keep going is to keep going. That is a simple rule, but one to be accepted as true Ed is concerned, that season has only after the effectiveness there-of has been proven by whispering it softly into the engine hood of

A photograph showing the ciations throughout the United Washington monument in the process of being struck by lightning bringing out the fact that the well and service cannot be measured known structure is hit from one in dollars alone. You directors to a dozen times in every electrical are each occupying an important storm. Away goes the confidence that arose from the maxim that ightning never strikes twice in the same place! The monument must have received many knocks during its long life, but like the song, it is "still there". Most of us can "take it" to a greater degree

As the President's New Brunswick vacation draws to a close the papers report that he and the nembers of his party have taken on sideburns, mustaches and other hirsute ornaments which look out of place on faces that isually are viewed clean shaven Whiskers used to be the badge of manly fortitude and an index to he strenuous life. Who would ake the slightest interest in California gold rush move wheren the actors were fresh from the azor? Nowadays a beard simpgives rise to the question: Where have you been and did ou have a good time?"

An Ohio woman who was sypnotized passed through a surrical operation and came to withhouse at St. Bus, where it burned out knowledge of what had ocurred. The doctors do not give nuch credit to the incident one of the fraternity being quoted as aying that it would take 500 to 1000 consecutive successful reults from the use of hypnotipractice before claims bassed on it could expect serious consideraion in scientific circles. It is well to be conservative but not too conservative. Lighting fires with flint and steel would still be

The Bureau of Agricultural and thereby we are reminded that

The King of England is shown seated, while young women kneel presentation. His face looks sad girl and accept all the informal mooth dancing floor had to offer omments on long life and says season will be over for the common man, but it will return nex year. So far as our genial friend



The Crazy Woman Wrangler A RT QUIGLEY was a cow hand, temporarily, for Half Circle ranch near Buffalo, Wyo.; it was there he met the wrangler from Crazy Woman river. "I was a tenderfoot," acknowl-

edged Quigley. "One morning a rider yelled at ne, but I paid no attention. Figured

he'd spotted me for a tenderfoot cause I wore a stiff-rimmed Stetson. "Catching up, the stranger introuced himself as the Wrangler from he Crazy Woman River. An old felow, but plenty pert and capable Pointing to a grove we passed, the wrangler said that there, after a light in Buffalo, he met a bear Had only a rifle and just three .22

shorts-not much good for bear. "He drew careful bead and fired. The bear went down. Then he was up. It was like the radio report of a prizefight. My friend aimed and fired. Again the pear fell, once more was up. Aiming carefully over his horse's neck, the man from Crazy Woman fired his last .22 and saw the bear fall.

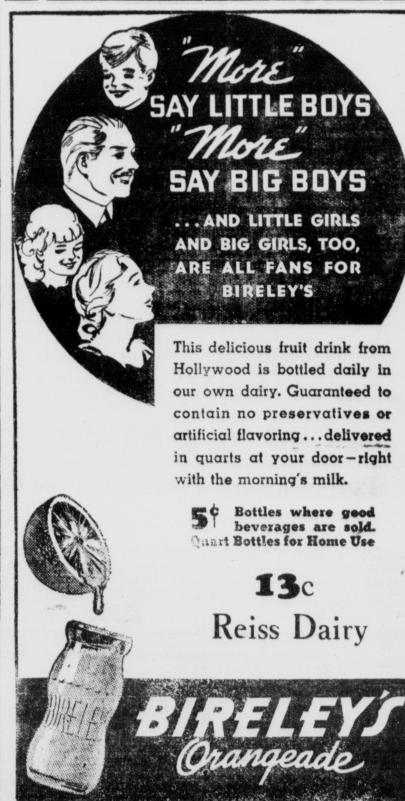
hand, he charged. And he was tremendously relieved to discover three bears, all dead in the trail . . . "I believe the story implicitly," says Quigley. "You see, this Crazy Woman fellow never once regarded

"Leaping down, Bowie knife in

me like an old-timer on the range." @ Western Newspaper Union. Taken to Hospital

me as a tenderfoot, but he treated

Mrs. Beulah Howe was taken to he Southeast Missouri hospital The Ethiopians lose a thousand in Cape Girardeau Wednesday for men in a battle with the Italians, an operation.



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\$10.95 to \$39.50 Garments Now

\$11.95 \$15.00 \$6.95 \$16.95

Buy now and congratulate yourself in Septmeber . the coats are both plain and fur trimmed . . . the suits are swagger. dressy and tailored types. All white coats and suits included.

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Values From \$5.95 to \$19.50

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One group of 50 silk dresses formerly priced up to \$10.95,

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Our entire stock of Spring and Summer one, two and three piece knits are included. You will be delighted to own one of these garments for vacation or Fall wear.

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Straws, fabrics and felts in dark, whites and pastels, formerly priced from \$1.95 to \$3.95, now

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MEN'S SUMMER SILK TIES AND SOLID WHITE SHIRTS

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We Are Remodeling Our Bargain Basement to Make Room for Our New Fall Merchandise and Offer These Specials:

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## JUDGE ISSUES CITATION IN INSURANCE CODE CASE

Circuit Judge E. L. Alford of Hannibal ordered Dwight H.
Brown, secretary of state, to appear before him in the Cole county circuit court Thursday and show cause why he should not be permanently enjoined from putting an insurance code initiative proposal on the general election ballot in November.

The order was issued after Attorney-General Roy McKittrick, in his fight to keep the proposal from the ballot, offered depositions taken in three of the congressional districts in which petitions were circulated. His hearing for the tenth district was held at Sikeston last Friday.

In court Wednesday, McKittrick told Judge Alford he had proof of sufficient irregularities to invalidate enough names in the three districts to prevent the proposa from appearing on the ballot.

Brown was not in court, but J.

R. Holman, his chief clerk, was a witness, identifying petitions as ones filed in the secretary of state's office. McKittrick charged that submission of the code t a vote would cost the state \$325, 000 and that it was not a proper subject to be initiated because it was simply a revision of present insurance laws.

A dispatch from Jefferson City late Thursday said Judge E. L. Alford had permanently enjoined Dwight H. Brown from placing an insurance code initiative proposal on the election ballot in Novem-

In granting the injunction to Attorney-General Roy McKittrick, Judge Alford said evidence showed petitions of three districts had not been properly verified and that some of the purported circulators did not live in the dis-tricts. McKittrick had contended that 9738 of the 58,705 signatures obtained on the petitions were not those of bona fide voters.

## ENTER THIS CONTEST

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lowing the date of publication. Write your name and address plainly on each set submit-

judges will be final.

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beneficial to the contestant.

Whether you submit an entry or not, you will have the opportunquestions at the Evangelistic serv-ices to be held at the Lutheran \$3,291,000,000, an increase of Church beginning August 16th, on \$335,000,000 over the same Thursday nights of each week. Enter this contest and attend these Gospel Services.

This Week's Questions

What's wrong with the Chris- partment figures. For the first 2. How can I be certain of Re-

ligious Truth 4. Is God too merciful to damn

Save these Rules. They will not be reprinted. Watch for next week's questions. Answers must be mailed to Martin L. Cook, Chaffee, Mo.

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ric and Battery Sets os low as WOLF FURNITURE COMPANY

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1935 Chevrolet Coach

Radio Heater \_\_\_\$475.00 1935 Chevrolet Sedan \$450.00 1935 Ford V-8 Fordor \$495.00 1934 Ford V-8 Tudor\_\$395.00 1933 Del. Plymouth

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Sikeston, Mo. Watch The Fords Go By

# UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED



## RECOVERY NOTES

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, in Secretary of State.)

Net railway operating income 421,556, compared with \$34,636,-

Answers to each set of four American Federation of Labor in survey states, "should create which started in the fall of 1935. many jobs and raise workers' buying power.'

The furniture industry exper-4. Prizes will be awarded on ienced the best first half since the basis of Bible knowledge and the large that t clear thinking. Decision of the ending June 30 were 37 per cent 5. Every one living in Sikeston trade territory is eligible, except: pastors and Sunday School
June new orders gained 66 per Teachers. Neither shall members cent over the same month last of Concordia Lutheran Church year and shipments were up 56

banks of the United States totaled 2. One Leather-bound Bible, \$10,020,013,775 on July 1, the National Association of Mutual Sav-3. 10. "The Truth Which Makes ings Bank announces. The gain for the first half of 1936 was subjects.

Prize-winners will be announced the increase in the last six months. of 1935. The number of deposi-You cannot lose. The study of tors increased 262,235 during the these questions will in itself prove periad, bringing the total to a new

ity to learn more about these of the United States for the first Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, and period the Department of Agriculture announces.

Factory sales of motor vehicles You may be awarded a valuable totaled 454,487 in June, as compared with 356,340 in June a year ago, according to Commerce De-

six months of this year sales totaled 2,490,408, against 2,218,255 thirty-five men working.

totaled \$717,221, compared with tion activity, conducted by the the colonists held a style show for How well do you know your S7,748 in June, 1935. Total oper-bible? Here is your opportunity to show your knowledge of the with \$5,7138,656, compared with to show your knowledge of the with \$5,7138,656, compared states had a total of \$1,345,789,953 bible, as well as demonstrate your ability to think clearly on Bible ability to think clearly on Bible as been the first six months of 1936, net income total as a state of \$1,345,768,953 and with \$2,718,557 a year ago. For the first six months of 1936, net income total as a state of \$1,345,768,953 and with care ability to think clearly on Bible income total as a state of \$1,345,768,953 and with care ability to think clearly on Bible income total as a state of \$1,345,768,953 and with care ability to think clearly on Bible income total as a state of \$1,345,768,953 and with care ability to think clearly on Bible income total as a state of \$1,345,768,953 and with care ability to think clearly on Bible income total as a state of \$1,345,768,953 and with care ability to think clearly on Bible income total as a state of \$1,345,768,953 and with care ability to think clearly on Bible income total as a state of \$1,345,768,953 and with care ability to think clearly on Bible income total as a state of \$1,345,768,953 and with care ability to think clearly on Bible income total as a state of \$1,345,768,953 and with care ability to think clearly on Bible income total as a state of \$1,345,768,953 and with care ability to think clearly on Bible income total as a state of \$1,345,768,953 and with care ability to think clearly on Bible income total as a state of \$1,345,768,953 and with care ability to think clearly on Bible income total as a state of \$1,345,768,953 and with care ability to think clearly on Bible income total as a state of \$1,345,768,953 and with care ability to think clearly on Bible income total as a state of \$1,345,768,953 and with care ability to think clearly on Bible income total as a state of \$1,345,768,953 and with care and the state of Thinking on these questions will pared with \$1,492, 645, while total revenues amounted to \$41,- gure for the corresponding period trademark. of 1935.

A better fall retail season than nerce in its review of business ing out that from now on the conditions forecasts 1936 as the success and repute of the Jersey and Dysentery. A disinfectant to the Stomach and Bowels. published within five weeks, four any since 1929 is predicted by the best business year since the de-2. Answers to each set of four its monthly business survey. view predicts a continuance of questions must be postmarked no "Orders to manufacturers," the the satisfactory supplied the satisfactory supplied to the satisf pression started in 1929. The re-

## BETA SIGMA PHI MET WITH MISS YOUNG TUES.

The Beta Sigma Phi met at the nome of Miss Hazel Young Tuesahead of the like 1935 period, day night, August 4. Following



THE REDEEMING FEATURE OF A PAWNSHOP IS THE TICKET.

# The Lotus Cafe

Desires to announce that they will be

# Open For Business Saturday, Aug. 8

After being closed while painters were redecorating the past week.

COME IN, SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL CAFE AND TRY OUR FINE FOOD

## 5 ACCUSED OF STEALING AND BUTCHERING CATTLE more your responsibility."

Trooper Melvin Dace announcmen on charges of killing stock home. belonging to a neighbor and selling it to New Madrid county far- FISH HAVE HARD LIFE

are free on bonds. A warrant has tion Service. been issued for a sixth person.

The five are accused of going muddy waters and silt are diminto the pasture of Gilbert Pierce, inishing the stock of fish", he said, whose farm adjoined theirs, kill- "The reason is plain. Eggs laid whose farm adjoined theirs, kill-ing a 900-pound steer and a 400-pound yearling, butchering them, streams are full of mud and ero-streams are full of mud and eroand peddling the meat near Mat- sion debris. Also, blanketing of slef under the ropes. hews and Noxall.

## WITH U. S. APPROVAL plies, such as insect larvae, worms, and small plants." GROUP TRYING SOCIALISM

Eight families, only one genera- tributaries has not come about

ing, the group embarked on a small scale attempt at a modified socialism. As soon as the reset-reason why soil erosion can be reason why soil erosion and the reset-reason why soil erosion can be ary from Lee Meyers, taking the work in a garment factory owned cannot live in the sluggish, mud- a body crotch hold. by the community. They will pay dy waters of shallow streams. hemselves union wages and then, as stockholders, share the profits.

The factory opened today, with ditions will not improve greatly" he said. "Unless silting of stream The he said. "Unless silting of stream the same 1935 months and 1,- plant is the most modern and best 714,263 for the corresponding 1934 equipped that the resettlement adninistration could provide.

In the big workroom yesterday, of the Missouri Pacific in June A half-year survey of construction scientifically planned lighting. Administrator L. D. Baby Elixir Resettlement

Rexford G. Tugwell sent his con-The U. S. Chamber of Com-merce in its review of business ing out that "from now on the Teething Babies.

Homestead will become more and JOHNNY MARRS RETAINS TITLE AFTER MATCH HERE in Sikeston again.

The homesteaders will repay the government all that has been

IN MUDDIED STREAMS eyes, and slugging, but he couldn't tions. "In all parts of the country, ropes, however, and there Marrs Sikeston fans. extricated himself and put a

The most exciting part of the the bottoms of streams with ooze match occurred near the end. and silt is destructive to food sup-Sinkey put Marrs' head in twisted ropes and stood over him while The decreased supply of game ally A. W. Swacker tried to per-Heightstown, N. J., Aug. 3.— fish in inland streams and their suade him to let Marrs out. Marrs was freed in time and then for tion away from immigrant stock, suddenly. Unwise use of the land revenge put Sinkey's head in the exchanged a blow or two. Rex Ranney soon. began an experiment today which over a period of years, resulting ropes and swung on ropes of the governments and economists all in an excessive run-off of rain-over the world will watch with water, which washed tons of soil When Sinkey got out at last he when Sinkey got out at last he into the streams, has been steadily was a little groggy and Marrs had cutting down the rate of propaga- no trouble in winning with a body

tlement administration completes new houses, 200 more families fishing locations. Many species with a rolling rocking chair split from New York's east side, Brook-lyn, and the Bronx will join them. Each family will own its home. Is an and when silt fills stream chan-for fouling. Many species with a rolling rocking chair spin and the third in fifteen minutes when Poole disqualified Meyers and when silt fills stream chan-The men and some women will nels the fish leave, because they ond fall in fourteen minutes with

JOHNNY MARRS WILL

"Until there is more general

control of soil erosion fishing con-

channels is stopped, there is no

reason to expect that the fish can

be brought back and the stock re-

Electricity output for the week

ending July 22 totaled 2,099,712, 000 kilowatt hours, a record high Thus far this year all previous

The favorite prescription for

C. C. White

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR

Desires to thank the voters for the vote of confi-

"That Interesting Store"

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"ADVERTORIAL"

Editor was a boy August was regarded as the month

of "Dog Days"—a time when scum was on the water

and Malaria in the air. In those days merchants gave

energy a lay off while their show windows were oc-

cupied mostly by flies. It seemed that everything went to pot in August. Dogs howled at nighttime,

mules died, cows went dry, hens stopped layin' and fish

quit bitin' during the sorry, sultry shiftless month of August. Those were real "horse and buggy days" and

let us hope they are gone forever. Time and progress

has rung a change in the picture. Malaria has all but

disappeared-merchants who are lazy in August are

out of business in the fall-show windows are bright

and attractive-energy and work have the call and

those who keep on their toes find the old month of

"Dog Days" may become a period of activity, progress

and pleasure. In that spirit we launched our big Mid-

Summer Clearing Sale and results show the situation

was sized up correctly. THERE WILL BE NO "DOG

DAYS" IN OUR STORE THIS AUGUST. Many

housekeepers are filling up the gaps in their home

furnishings this August because so many chances to

save are available. In addition to our long list of spe-

cial values which have been running in papers and

over KFVS new items purchased at the Chicago Market are dropping in every day or two and my word for

it—they are worth seeing. Pay our store a visit in August-you'll miss something if you stay away. We

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ALWAYS have what we advertise.

And now we have August. When the Standard

dence given him in the primary.

MEET MEYERS TUESDAY Johnny Marrs will have to de- Del Rey Building

Johnny Marrs can keep his back Tuesday night for a match side each other to Caruthersville. Trooper Melvin Dace announced the government of the spent. Each family has made an title as light heavy-weight chamed with Lee Meyers, the rough boy initial payment of \$500 on its pion of the south as far as Charles Rex Mobley this week. Sinkey is concerned. Sinkey worked very hard to Marrs-Meyers feature will have

tame Marrs, choking, gouging no time limit and no disqualifica- race for the Democratic nomina-Trooper Dace said that Dutch
Bines and John Bines, young
brothers of near Bell City, are in

Thousands of fishing sites that twenty-two minutes with a body pin and the third in ten minutes

The way I look at it is that only a minute wednesday to instead, getting the first in twenty-two minutes with a body pin and the third in ten minutes

The way I look at it is that only a minute wednesday to instead, getting the first in twenty-two minutes with a body posed to be able to take care of himself," Meroney said. "If the basis of votes he and his op-Bloomfield; and Marion Green and his sons, Henry and Glenn Green, of the same community, are free on bonds. A warrant has of winning the match when he got the split hold again in the third will meet Hyalmar Jjorstandtz, a

# WRESTLERS QUARREL OVER

Johnny Marrs' and Charles the Lake street block putting one another's head in the ropes Tuesday night wasn't confined to the ring.

Kingshighway and North Ranney, and a hard surface will be put on North Ranney between Center and Tanner after the Lake and ined to the ring.

dressing rooms the two wrestlers and gutters will be placed on Mobley parted them, though, and the affair was ended. Fifteen The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

fend his light heavyweight title minutes later they went out together to get a drink and later in Mike Meroney is bringing him the evening they rode in a car be-

## Candidate Finds 8443 Liars

One candidate defeated in his tion for a county office required "The way I look at it is that only a minute Wednesday to fi-

round. He rolled Marrs into the 186-pound Norweigian new to time, WPA workers will finish paving two blocks of Gladys street by Saturday and will move the concrete mixer to Lake street. PUTTING HEADS IN ROPES Three Park avenue blocks north from Tanner will be paved after

Soon after they reached their Park projects are finished. Curbs

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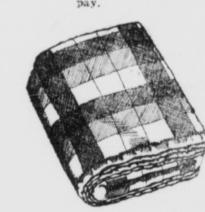
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BLANKETS Taffeta bound and a regular \$6.98 value, featured at

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BLANKETS

Satinee bound, beautiful pastel plaids in all colors, as well as dark patterns. This pair of \$4.98 blankets weighs 5 1/4 pounds, yet we sell

\$3.98

72x90 Double-4 1/4-Pound PART WOOL BLANKETS

Here's a blanket most stores ask \$3.69 for. Comes in sateen bound pastel plaids and darker colored plaids in several two-tone combina-

\$2.98

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